

Cloudy And Cold
Cloudy, few snow flurries,
little temperature change. High,
34-36. Low tonight, 30. High
yesterday, 39; low, 31.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Tuesday February 25, 1969

12 Pages

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86th Year—47

Nixon To Support Britain's Entry To Common Mart

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon pledged anew to Britain today that the United States backs the concept of an enlarged Common Market, including Britain, within a unified Europe.

His position was made known by his spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, at a news conference following the President's two-hour and 46-minute meeting with Prime Minister Harold Wilson this morning.

In a discussion of European integration, Ziegler said, the President "indicated, as he has done before, support for Britain's entry" into the Common Market.

Nixon also affirmed the abiding

commitment of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European security.

Trevor Lloyd Hughes, the British spokesman, reported Wilson expressed pleasure at Nixon's affirmation of support for the NATO alliance.

This appeared to place the U.S. administration in opposition to the policies attributed to President Charles de Gaulle for recasting the institutions of allied Europe.

But the French president's quarrel with Wilson's government was not directly discussed, the U.S. and British spokesmen said at the joint news conference.

Solutions For Cities Studied

Want Priorities For Tax Money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The interim committee on urban affairs today is expected to adopt a report advocating far-reaching legislative proposals to solve the problems of cities.

The chairman of the Legislative Service Commission study committee, Sen. Ralph S. Regula R-29 Navarre, said in an interview that the state has to take the initiative in helping metropolitan areas to fight and to prevent urban blight.

Regula said cities and their suburbs should not be fighting each other and the state in their competition for the tax dollar.

"What everybody forgets is that there is only one set of taxpayers," he said. "There should be an assignment of priorities. The question to be answered is where do you assign responsibility."

Regula, who ironically comes from a small town which has none of the problems of a Cleveland or a Cincinnati, said it was time to develop regional outlook with a look at entire metropolitan areas even though many governments were involved.

The report is expected to include the following recommendations:

- Equalization of tax resources on a countywide or metropolitan area basis for school purposes.
- Adoption of a uniform minimum housing code.
- Establishment of state technical assistance to metropolitan areas on air and water pollution problems.
- Tax incentives for businesses and industries to build housing and to expand their plants in deteriorating urban areas.
- Financial aid for vest pocket parks or miniparks in inner cities and grants to match federal money for open space acquisition.
- State sponsorship of transportation research and the providing of state staff assistance to cities to help conduct transportation surveys and planning.
- State technical assistance to communities on crime prevention and control measures.
- That such services as mass transportation, pollution control, water supply, sewage disposal, trash and garbage collection and solid waste disposal be provided on a metropolitan-wide basis.

Cost Of Living Increases Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose three-tenths of one per cent in January and there were indications of a similar increase in February, the Labor Department reported today.

The consumer price rise in January was slightly smaller than the average monthly advance in 1968 but nevertheless boosted the over-all cost index to 4.6 per cent above the level of January 1968.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Feb. 1	1.04
Normal since Feb. 1	1.16
Behind 1.16 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	5.23
Actual since January 1	4.22
Behind 1.01 INCHES	
Normal since Feb. 1	3.30
Actual since Feb. 1	7.12
Surplus	3.82
Sunrise	6:19
Sunset	6:19

Ohio Senate Studies Lower Voting Age

All Responsibilities Of Adulthood Would Come At Age 19

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A resolution aimed at giving 19-year-olds all the privileges and responsibilities of adulthood was expected to be introduced in the Ohio Senate today.

The resolution was timed to coincide with floor action in the Senate on a resolution to lower the voting age from 21 to 19.

If adopted by both Houses, it would be submitted to a vote of the people in November.

The Senate is expected to approve the resolution sponsored by Sen. Oakley C. Collins, R-18 Ironton, since it has the support of Gov. James A. Rhodes and both political parties.

Sens. Stanley J. Aronoff R-8 Cincinnati, and Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, are sponsoring the resolution to have 19-year-olds legally considered as adults.

Their resolution provides that if the voting age in Ohio is lowered to 19, the Ohio General Assembly would be "obliged" to consider all statutes in which age is a factor and change the legal age of maturity to 19.

The two said 19 should also be the age when youths should be responsible for contracts, debts, torts and marriage and be able to drink liquor.

Maloney said he was in favor of giving 19-year-olds the right to vote "as long as we don't form a double standard."

He said he didn't understand the reasoning behind lowering the vote and having the "revised code full of distinctions" between those who are under 21 and those who are over 21.

Floor action is also expected today in the House on a bill to create four state holidays on Monday to conform to a new federal law and to assure long weekends for employees benefitting from the holidays.

In Monday night action, the Senate received a bill requiring (Continued on Page 2)

Debt Ceiling Bid Brings Grumbling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposal to boost the Treasury's borrowing authority by \$17 billion could run into some grumbling from congressmen who think the best way to solve the government's need for more cash is budget cutting.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said Monday he wants to hear testimony on whether the budget can be cut and the increase in borrowing authority held to less than \$17 billion.

Commenting to a newsman after Nixon made the request in a special message to Congress, Byrnes indicated others shared his view.

Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills was noncommittal as he set hearings for March 5.

"We want to take a look at the whole thing," the Arkansas Democrat said.

Mills, however, indicated he is not particularly disturbed by Nixon's accompanying proposal to nominally lower the debt ceiling by \$65 billion, mostly a bookkeeping procedure.

The extra borrowing need is based on the budget, left over by the Johnson administration. The present debt ceiling is \$385 billion and the Treasury, which has to borrow when expenditures exceed receipts, expects to bump up against it next month.

Lewis was one of 11 crewmen who appeared Monday to re-

Thousands Of Californians Flee Floods And Mudslides

U.S. Losses Rise In Red Assaults

SAIGON (AP) — American casualties rose steadily today as the Viet Cong's new offensive continued for a third day. Authoritative sources said about 200 U.S. troops had been killed in the three days of fighting and several hundred others wounded.

Allied military spokesmen said the offensive had cost the enemy more than 2,500 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops killed so far, most of them by air and artillery bombardment.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 340 government troops killed and 1,063 wounded since the enemy launched the offensive with artillery attacks on 150 towns and bases Saturday night and Sunday, followed by some ground probes.

At least 90 South Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and nearly 400 wounded, most of them by the enemy mortar and artillery attacks on cities and towns across the country.

Although military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Communist's command's ultimate objective, the fighting spread north today and 28 U.S. Marines were reported killed in two attacks just below the demilitarized zone. They were the first attacks reported along the DMZ since the Communist offensive began.

Northwest of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division repulsed a heavy assault on a firebase near the Cambodian border—the second in three days—and killed 78 North Vietnamese soldiers in a 2 1/2-hour battle.

For the second night in succession, the allied commands reported about 50 enemy mortar and artillery attacks Monday night and early Tuesday on cities, towns and military posts. A military spokesman said the attacks appeared to be less intense than those the night before, casualties were fewer and damage was light.

Saigon was spared for the second night after being hit twice Sunday at the start of the offensive.

In the northern fighting, the U.S. Command said North Vietnamese troops had broken through the defenses of one firebase of the 4th Marine Regiment two miles below the southern boundary of the DMZ. Twenty Marines were killed and 85 wounded, but enemy losses were not known, the command said.

Carbon Dioxide Reported Cause Of Diver's Death

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's formal inquiry into the death of Sealab 3 aquanaut Berry L. Cannon opens Wednesday under a three-man board headed by the commander of Naval weapons laboratory.

Final autopsy results confirmed that carbon dioxide poisoning caused the death of Cannon, 33.

He died Feb. 17 while attempting to check a helium leak in the Sealab habitat 610 feet deep on the ocean bottom off San Clemente Island.

The \$10-million Sealab project-man's most ambitious undersea living experiment—has been suspended pending the investigation. The support ship and habitat will return to Long Beach.

count their treatment at the hands of the North Koreans and their efforts to resist and defy their tormentors.

Lewis, a Negro, said he was questioned in prison at length about the condition of Negroes in the United States.

"I told them we were all rich and happy," he said with a smile.

He said his treatment was neither more nor less harsh than that of his shipmates.

Seaman Richard J. Rogala testified that when forced under



WHERE THE ACTION IS — A U.S. Marine helicopter whirles in supplies to an artillery base atop a 1,800-foot ridge in the A Shau Valley region of South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese are using the valley to build up against Da Nang, Hue, Quang Tri, coastal cities.

Sirhan Diaries Introduced Despite Strong Objections

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's strong objections, his three "death date" diaries are before the jury trying him for Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

As Police Sgt. William E. Brandt testified Monday about finding the notebooks in Sirhan's bedroom, the young Jordanian suddenly rose half out of his chair and argued vehemently with his attorneys.

"Your honor, my client asks for a recess," said Grant B. Cooper, one of Sirhan's defenders. Court was adjourned early and Brandt continues today.

Sirhan is charged with first-degree murder in the June 5, 1968 death of Sen. Kennedy—slain as he left a celebration of his California Democratic Presidential primary victory.

Mayor Sam Yorty revealed the existence of the diaries soon after the shooting. Sirhan had written, Yorty said, "of the necessity of killing Sen. Kennedy before June 5, 1968." That date was the first anniversary of the Arab-Israeli war.

Others have said the notebooks are filled with inscription after inscription vowing death for the New York senator who had supported more U.S. military aid for Israel.

Cooper had argued that the notebooks were seized illegally without a search warrant and without permission of the defendant.

He made the objection in various ways a half dozen times

Korean Soldiers Face Execution

SEOUL (AP) — A South Korean army court martial sentenced two soldiers to death today for deserting their coastal guard post without resistance when a group of North Korean guerrillas landed there last November.

The court said Pfc. Moo-lim Mun, 22, and Sgt. Nam-chol Kim, 26, falsely reported that they fought the invaders back to the sea.

while Sgt. Brandt was in the witness chair.

Brandt said he and other officers were let into the Sirhan home by the defendant's brothers: Adel and Munir.

Fragments of the bullet that killed Kennedy and photographs taken of his head wounds after

death were introduced into evidence Monday.

Dr. Henry M. Cuneo, a neurological surgeon at Good Samaritan Hospital, told of examining the senator, operating on his brain, then remaining with him until he was pronounced dead at 1:44 a.m. June 6.

Eisenhower "is resting reasonably comfortably."

The latter statement—qualifying the degree of comfort—apparently indicated that, aside from the ordinary discomfort immediately following any type of surgery, Eisenhower still has a rubber tube inserted through his nose down into his stomach and intestinal tract.

The latter device is usually employed for several days in any patient who has undergone surgery for an intestinal obstruction.

The tube's function is to keep the intestine collapsed and inactive while it recovers from the shock of surgery.

In Eisenhower's case, the surgery apparently involved cutting away two wide bands of tough, scar tissue—called "adhesions"—which had engulfed the intestine, like rubber bands, thus blocking the passage of food and waste products.

This "would itself have been lethal," they said.

Such a rupture would have released poisonous bacteria into the abdominal cavity.

It was in their formal medical bulletin at 5:25 p.m. Monday that the doctors said Eisenhower's post-operative convalescence was continuing "very smoothly" so far.

They also said he "is now taking small sips of water"—apparently his only ordinary intake besides intravenous feeding.

The doctors further reported

Did he think the code of conduct was realistic?

"I don't think in our case it was," he said.

Engineman 2C Howard Bland, 21, of Leggett, Calif., said he had misgivings about signing a repatriation petition his captors had prepared because it would mean violating the code of conduct.

"Did you resist in signing it?" "I did—up to a point."

"What point?" "They said they would shoot me, sir."

Heavy Snow Closes Roads In Mountains

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of Californians fled floods and new earthslides as a record rain still poured today. Highway washouts cut off rescues of the stranded.

An estimated 6,000 persons were evacuated throughout the night in six counties from Fresno south.

Rains from the three-day storm pushed totals to new highs for the first two months of the year. For example, about 44 inches in San Luis Obispo and about 24 inches in Los Angeles.

Blizzards closed roads and isolated the eastern approaches to the High Sierra where a week-long search has been under way for an airliner lost with 35 persons aboard.

The biggest evacuation was in Santa Paula, a Ventura County community of 18,000 about 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles and only a few miles west of Sespe Creek, where January rains swept nine persons to their deaths.

Police evacuated 4,000 persons as swollen Santa Paula Creek flooded the east end of town. After drenching weekend rains, three inches of new rain fell Monday and another three inches was predicted.

A flood two feet deep rolled through town, inundating stores. It was the second time in less than a month that floods forced Santa Paula residents to evacuate their homes, and officials said the majority fled leaving their belongings behind.

About 10 miles east of Santa Paula, an estimated 350 to 400 residents evacuated the Fillmore area in the face of high floodwater from two rivers and a creek.

In the Ojai Valley to the northeast, 600 persons spent the night in schools to escape foot-deep flooding in the Camp Bartlett and Rancho Sespe areas.

City streets at Fresno in central California were flooded, and sandbags were used to hold (Continued on Page 2)

Medic Says JFK Autopsy 'Adequate'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An army pathologist has told Clay Shaw's conspiracy trial the public autopsy report on President John F. Kennedy served its prime purpose—but agreed it was incomplete.

"As regards to the wounds, what we signed on Nov. 24, 1963, is adequate," Col. Pierre A. Finck testified Monday. He was one of three coauthors of the report, much of it still secret.

The Swiss-born colonel was held for more cross-examination today by Asst. Dist. Atty. Alvin Oser, seeking to discredit the autopsy's report that Kennedy was shot from behind.

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison claims the President also was hit from in front during an alleged crossfire ambush in Dallas' Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963.

The Criminal District Court trial is in its sixth week. Shaw, 55, a retired businessman, is charged with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to murder Kennedy.

Finck was definite in stating that all medical evidence showed the President was shot in the back of the neck and in the back of the head—and that it didn't take a microscopic examination to know it.

Broken Arms Seem Right In Place

EVERGREEN, Ala. (AP) — John Price, 9, fell as he swung from some high vines and broke both arms. His brother Gene, "upon seeing John fall, fell himself breaking one of his arms. Then Lewis, 13, ran for help, slipped and broke his right arm. The only consolation is there won't be any large doctor bills. Their dad is a physician, Dr. Cecil E. Price.

Burglar Shot, Escapes Capture

A man was believed shot following an attempted burglary of the Hall-Adkins American Legion Post on Route 23 early today.

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Clark stated that he was on routine patrol of the lot about 1:59 a.m. when he saw a man run around the southeast corner of the building.

Clark gave chase on foot. Rounding the corner of the clubhouse he saw two men running across a field towards a wooded area near the railroad track.

Following an order to stop, Clark fired three bullets at each man. One of the men fell down, but got up again and kept running. Blood was found at the site of his fall.

CIRCLEVILLE Police arrived at the scene about 2:15 a.m. to aid in a search of the area. No trace of the men was found.

The culprits were not familiar with the building, according to the deputy's report. An attempt had been made to force open a fake door on the south side of the building. The door the men had been trying to open was a decoration mounted over a brick wall.

If the men had been familiar with the building they would have tried to force one of the other doors, according to the report. The other doors to the building are so weak from repeated breaking and entering that they could have easily been forced open, the report continued.

A general description of the two men was forwarded to local law enforcement agencies by the sheriff's department through the new LEADS system. The LEADS system is a teletype system which can broadcast a message to agencies across the state in a few seconds.

The two men were described as being in their late 20s or early 30s. The wounded man was about 5-feet 11-inches tall and weighed about 200-pounds. The other man was 5-feet 7-inches tall and of medium build. Both men were wearing grey trousers and either blue or grey parkas.

Area doctors and hospitals have been asked to report anyone seeking care of a bullet wound, according to the sheriff's department.

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Court News

Marriage License Issued
Darrel Richard Creager, 18, of 230 Watt St., student and Linda Hayes, 18, Laurelville, student

Real Estate Transfers
Thomas L. and Julie E. Imier to Paul K. Fowler, .08 acre, Circleville

Arthur E. and Beverly A. Davis to Raney and Marguerite Bellamy, lot 24, David A. Blue Subdivision, Circleville

William R. and Dolores M. Underdonk to Arthur E. and Beverly A. Davis, lot 62, Ridgewood Subdivision, Sec. 3, Circleville

Ima and Edward Dingus to Charles E. and Shirley M. White, 0.1962 acre, Circleville Twp.

Kester L. and Duhese L. McCain to Raymond Moats Builders Inc., lot 6, Kedubayon Subdivision, No. 2, Pickaway Twp.

David A. and Velma J. Blue to Martha I. Blue, lot 16, David A. Blue Subdivision, Circleville

Lee H. and Jean M. Cook to Ruth M. Crist, undivided one-half part lots 202-203, Olds Hustons 2nd and lot 5, Spring Hollow Subdivision, Circleville

Cletus E. and Gracille M. Kuhn to Jacqueline S. Hatz, lot 27, Bloom-Dale Addition, Circleville

Marvin G. and Amelia D. Steely to Franklin E. Rhoads, 20.79 acres, Circleville Twp.

Divorce Asked
Howard Dade, 216 Harrison Ave., vs Debra Dade, Washington C.H.; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; couple was married Sept. 23, 1967.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., 20.40; 220-240 lbs., 19.90; 240-260 lbs., 19.40; 260-280 lbs., 18.90; 280-300 lbs., 18.40; 300-350 lbs., 17.40; 380-400 lbs., 16.40; 180-190 lbs., 15.90; 160-180 lbs., 15.40.
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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.07
Shelled Corn	1.12
Barley	.90
Wheat	1.18
Soy Beans	2.46
Oats	.70
Speltz	.82
Heavy Hens	1.18
Eggs	.32

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.12
Ear Corn	1.08
Oats	.70
Soy Beans	2.46

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.12
Ear Corn	1.08
Oats	.70
Soy Beans	2.46

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 8615 estimated butcher hogs mostly 25 cents low, some mostly steady.

No. 2 average good butchers 20-220 lbs. 20.00, 20.50, graded No. 1 meat types 20-220 lbs. 20.35, 20.85. Sows under 350 lbs. 18.00-18.00, over 350 lbs. 15.00. 15.00, ungraded butchers hogs 16.00-18.00, over 350 lbs. 13.00. 13.00, 19.35-19.85, 240-260 lbs. 15.60. 15.10, 260-280 lbs. 17.85-18.35, 280-300 lbs. 17.35-17.85, over 300 lbs. 18.85-17.35.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings. Choice 25.00, 25.50; good 23.25-23.50, standard 23.25-23.50; utility 21.25, 23.25. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50-27.70, good 23.25, 6.00; standard 21.25-23.50; utility 18.75-21.25. Commercial bulls 25.50-28.30; utility 18.00-23.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.00-23.18; utility 14.3-18.25; canners 14.50 down.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 35.00-40.00; choice and good 29.00, 35.00; standard and good 25.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choiced 26.00-30.00; good and choice 22.00, 35.00; commercial and good 19.00, 22.00; utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Ohio Senate

(Continued from Page 1)
statewide fluoridation of public water supplies by Jan. 1, 1972. The bill, whose main sponsor is Collins, is expected to run into opposition from ultra-conservative groups that have fought the bill in the past. It has bi-partisan support.

After considerable controversy on the floor, the Senate passed a bill 29-3 that would permit county commissioners to issue bonds to construct hospitals.

"I had almost unanimous support until this bill reached the floor," said the sponsor, Sen. Tennyson Guyer, R-2 Findlay, after the session.

Guyer said Van Wert and Clark counties are ready to move ahead on hospitals if the bill receives legislative approval.

Other counties that could take advantage of the measure are Lucas, Meigs, Licking, Franklin, Hamilton, Guernsey and Scioto. Guyer said two other counties would be eligible but have not yet formed county hospital commissions.

Evangelistic Services Slated

REV. L. M. BARNETT
The Rev. L. M. Barnett of Huntington, W. Va., will be the guest speaker in a series of evangelistic services, Feb. 26 to March 9, at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 310 East Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Born of Circleville will be in charge of the music program. A volunteer choir will be used in the services. Nursery care will be provided for each service. The services will be conducted nightly at 7:30 and at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays. The Reverend H. Eugene Flowers is the host pastor. He and the congregation welcomes the people of the community to attend these services.

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. RUTH B. MILLIGAN
Burial for Mrs. Ruth B. Milligan, who died Thursday at Camp Lejeune, N.C., will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery at Fox.

MISS MARY E. CLIFTON
Miss Mary Elizabeth Clifton, 21, of Route 1, New Holland, was dead on arrival at Fayette Memorial Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. She had been ill for two weeks.

Born Dec. 30, 1947 in Columbus, she was the daughter of Charles and Anna Bell Palmer Clifton.

She was a graduate of Miami Trace High School and was a junior at Wilmington College, majoring in music. Miss Clifton was a member of the New Holland United Methodist Church and was active in church, Sunday school and Youth Fellowship work there. She was also a member of Purity chapter, Eastern Star, of New Holland.

Her father, Charles Clifton, preceded her in death 12 years ago.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ann Clifton; her sister, Mrs. Thomas Dennis, of Gahanna, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, of Jeffersonville.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the New Holland United Methodist Church with the Rev. Frank White, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, in New Holland after 2 p.m. Tuesday, until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church.

MR. ERNEST D. MORRIS
Mr. Ernest D. Morris, 79, Columbus, died 10 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital, Columbus. He had been a patient there one month.

Born in Ross County near Clarksburg Jan. 19, 1890, he was the son of Alonzo and Laura Ater Morris.

He was a retired carpenter.

UD Accepts Bid For 1st Round NCAA Tourney

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Dayton today accepted an invitation to play in the NCAA Midwest first round regional doubleheader at Fort Worth, Tex.

The game will be played March 8 but the rest of the field has not been announced.

The Flyers, 18-6, lost the NCAA championship to UCLA two years ago and last year captured the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

It marked the fifth straight season that Coach Don Donohue had led Dayton into a post-season tournament. The Flyers have two regular season games remaining.

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• Your Money is Always Available for An Emergency
• Open An Account with Any Amount at

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"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO SAVE"
157 W. Main St.

Heavy Snow

(Continued from Page 1)
back water from stores and homes. There were evacuations in low-lying areas throughout the central valley.

Fifteen homes were endangered by mudslides and water at Lake Hughes in the mountains north of the Antelope Valley between Fresno and Los Angeles. After several days of heavy rain, the road was washed out.

The Red Cross set up emergency relief centers in Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and San Luis Obispo counties in southern California.

In Orange County, Marine helicopters flew food to an estimated 3,500 persons stranded in canyons.

The sheriff's office said none of the stranded was reported in immediate danger, although roads were cut off blocking their travel to the outside. Electrical and telephone services were reported intact.

A wind-driven snow hindered the search for four Explorer Scouts and their adult leader missing in the Big Bear area of San Bernardino County on a ski trip. A 14-man posse was searching.

The water-logged hills around Los Angeles were giving way anew. For weeks, in dozens of canyons, homes have tumbled. The Glendora area northeast of Los Angeles. Hardest hit by January flooding, was a mass of running mud again.

Several major highways including U.S. 395 and Interstate 10 were closed temporarily.

The Weather Bureau said heavy mountain snow and moderate to heavy rain would fall today, but clearing skies were expected Wednesday. With melting mountain snows, however, new flood threats were expected.

6 In Drug Raid Get Suspensions

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Six persons arrested in a narcotics raid on a house here all received suspensions until Feb. 28 Monday in Municipal Court. Bonds were set at \$5,000 apiece.

The six arrested Sunday night, all charged with possession of a narcotic, were Gwendolyn Britton, 20; James D. Corley Jr., 20; James M. Watkins, 24; Michael James Day, 21, and Anita Harrison, 24, all of Delaware, and William M. Flourney, 24, Marion.

The indri, which is a lemur, resembles a monkey without a tail.

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PICCA Acquires Bus To Aid Community Program

PICCA's Board of Trustees has approved acquisition of a 37-passenger bus, to be used primarily in its health program. The action was taken at Monday night's monthly Board of Trustees' meeting. The bus is available through the General Services Administration, which disposes excess federal property at no cost to PICCA.

Mike Flynn, PICCA executive director, said the bus is in very good condition and will be a boon to the total Community Action program. "It will enable us to have a health program on wheels," Flynn said. "A bus will naturally attract attention."

"The bus will help us with other programs as well, especially community organization," Flynn added the bus should be available in four to six weeks.

It was also announced that PICCA will hold its annual meeting 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 24, at the Episcopal Parish House. There will be an election of officers, Constitutional amendments, and a

2 Area Youths Hurt In Wreck

Two area youths were injured in an automobile accident on private property about six miles southeast of Circleville at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Clarence Hixon, 16, Route 1, driver of the car and David Diehl, 17, Route 1, a passenger, were advised to consult a physician or hospital for treatment of injuries.

Hixon suffered a deep laceration of his lip, and Diehl received a bruised leg and a lacerated mouth.

The Hixon car was northbound at ten miles per hour on the gravel driveway when it crested a hill and struck a southbound car driven by Doris Rowe, 28, Grove City. The fronts of both cars were heavily damaged, according to a report by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bill Dountz.

Rowe stated that he did not see the Hixon car until he reached the top of the hill, and by then it was too late to avoid the head-on collision.

No citations were issued.

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gee whiz, if you weren't tuned into ABC Monday night, you just wouldn't believe what an ordeal Barbara Stanwyck had.

"The Big Valley" has been around for the past several seasons with Miss Stanwyck playing the matriarch of the rich, elegant Barkley family. She has had some extraordinary adventures over the years, but the situations dreamed up for her in the last episode looked—and played—like a very early silent movie.

Our heroine, it seems, was a member of the prison reform board determined to expose dreadful conditions in one particularly corrupt hell hole. So Madame Barkley staged a fake robbery, was caught and shipped off to the prison under the name of Nell Hanley, common thief.

My goodness, that prison was a terrible place—a venal warden with a prisoner for his doxy, a brutal guard, a mad woman in chains and brave Victoria Barkley slaving over the prison wash tub.

Ultimately she collapsed with the fever while weeding lettuce in a driving rainstorm and in a subsequent delirium, revealed her true identity. Meanwhile there were moments when she was dragging herself around in leg irons and suffering a lot. But her son arrived just in time for the final shoot-out. He killed the corrupt warden and, I suspect, drowned the brutal guard as Victoria—whose make up and hair do had survived everything up to this point, floundered around in a lake.

It is widely rumored that "The Big Valley," which is foundering somewhere in the bottom third of the most recent Nielsen report, has just about run its course. Stories like the Monday night piece are, of course, melodramatic trash, but Miss Stanwyck, an excellent actress and real pro, worked her way through the nonsense as if it were a real classic, thereby giving it a little dignity it didn't deserve.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

The latest attempt by Old Man Winter to seriously affect Ohio's weather has failed. While separate storm systems are pounding the West Coast with rain and burying the East Coast with snow, Ohio's weather is being governed by a low pressure area centered north of Lake Ontario.

This low caused only light amounts of snow for Ohio overnight.

A high pressure system along the Mississippi Valley was moving toward Ohio today and it is expected to bring generally fair weather to the state Wednesday.

Meanwhile, lows tonight are expected in the 20s. But with mostly sunny skies Wednesday, temperatures should be in the upper 30s or low 40s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Snow flurries north and east, mostly cloudy southwest tonight. Mostly sunny south and west Wednesday. Snow flurries ending northeast Wednesday morning; clearing in the afternoon. Little temperature change. Highs Wednesday in the 30s north and east and near 40 southwest. Lows tonight in upper 20s and low 30s.

NORTHWEST, CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST OHIO — Snow flurries ending tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs Wednesday in the 30s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs Wednesday near 40. Lows tonight in the low 30s.

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Open Trial Of Convict In Rioting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A guard at the Ohio Penitentiary testified Monday that Richard Armstrong was one of three inmates who held a knife at his throat during the Aug. 20-21 rioting at the prison.

The testimony from guard Capt. Samuel George came in the opening day of the trial of Armstrong. He is the first of 58 inmates indicted in connection with the rioting to go on trial.

The rioting finally was put down when National Guard troops blasted a hole in the prison wall and stormed inside to free several hostages.

George said he was captured by prisoners and one of them threatened him by saying "we'll cut your damned head off and roll it out in the yard."

The guard testified that Armstrong was one of three inmates who held a knife to his throat and marched him to the penitentiary yard.

Former prison warden Marion Koloski testified that Armstrong, serving time from Franklin County for armed robbery, was a ring leader of the August riot. Koloski said Armstrong was not involved in a June riot at the prison.

Fire Claims Life Of Zanesville Boy

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A house fire in South Zanesville claimed the life of Scott Allen Flowers, 3, who died late Monday in Bethesda Memorial Hospital here.

His widowed mother, Beverly, 29, was in critical condition in the same hospital with burns over most of her body. They were burned Sunday after a fire broke out in the kitchen of their home.

Nixon To See Proud, Powerless Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — During his visit to West Germany Wednesday and Thurs-

day, President Nixon will see an economic giant caught in a complex national, European and transatlantic tangle.

8 More Ohioans Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department released the names of 83 more servicemen Monday who have died recently in Vietnam. Eight were Ohioans.

Army men killed in action were Spec. 4 Thomas R. Preston Parma; Pfc. Thomas Blackwell, Fairfield, and Pfc. James W. Dalton, Mainsville.

Marines killed in action were Lance Cpl. Eddie V. Oliver Jr., Cincinnati; Pfc. David A. Schneider, Hamilton, and Pfc. Michael Wilson, Youngstown.

Marine Lance Cpl. Edward W. Boland of Lakewood died of wounds and Army S. CSgt. Charles E. Schoolcraft, Ravenna, died of causes not related to hostile action.

Ohio High Schools Awarded Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, said Monday the Air Force has told him two Ohio high schools are among 40 selected nationally to establish Junior Air Force ROTC programs.

He said units would be established at Akron North High School and Midview High School in Grafton the next school year.

Reward Is Offered For Missing Pilot

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Friends and relatives of a Columbus, Ohio pilot missing on a flight from here to Asheville, N. C., offered a \$1,000 reward Monday for information which might lead to finding his plane.

Jack Koppert, 44, a manufacturer's representative, disappeared Feb. 12 on a 45-minute flight across the Smokies. His brother, Bob Koppert of Mount Vernon, Ohio, said the reward is good until March 6, which he estimated to be the survival limit for the flier.

ence because of the stigma of a defeated country striving for rehabilitation among World War II enemies.

Bonn's commitment to a friendship pact with France has proven a humiliating obstacle to taking a mediating role in the current upheaval over the French refusal to admit Britain into the European Common Market. Bonn dare not throw in its full weight with Washington or move too close to London for fear of reviving French antagonisms toward France's foe in three wars in the last century.

Nixon is expected to make a major effort to persuade Georg Kiesinger to join the 89 countries who have signed the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

But prospects are dim that Nixon can completely allay West German fear of possible discrimination against nonnu-

clear powers such as the federal republic.

He will find a willing listener, however, in Willy Brandt, the foreign minister and leader of the Social Democratic party.

Brandt has lately made resounding pleas for a West German signature on the treaty, while Kiesinger's Christian Democratic Union has stepped up its campaign against it.

Second top subject likely to be discussed in Bonn is the foreign currency cost of the U.S. forces stationed in Germany.

Bonn last week announced it is willing to neutralize up to 80 per cent of this, compared with some 90 per cent in recent years.

The Germans also want to replace the customary one-year offset pact with a two-year agreement.

While the Johnson administra-

tion made clear it wanted full recompense, President Nixon has so far taken no public stand, but he is expected to follow the Johnson pattern.

Bonn leaders see hope of a new era in relations with Washington.

Ties with America were at the prime during the Eisenhower Administration. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer formed a close personal friendship with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that left a strong impression on West German policies.

Nixon has shown strong interest in West Germany, particularly since the Warsaw Pact invasion of neighboring Czechoslovakia.

He last visited this country privately in 1967 when he held a lengthy meeting with Kiesinger. Both men voiced deep satisfaction with the talk.

Prince Charles Gets Play Part

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — The young fellow sitting in a garbage can singing "Let's Get Drunk with Harry the Monk," was the future king of England.

It happened Monday night at the dress rehearsal for a revue to be presented by Cambridge University, where 20-year-old Prince Charles is a second year student.

The revue will be staged publicly starting Wednesday.

\$1,000.00 REWARD

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ARREST AND CONVICTION

of the person or persons responsible for the false report of a bomb placement in the plant, via telephone — or any other illegal activity in this connection. Anyone with information should contact the Circleville Police Department.

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General Telephone

Drop In GNP To Be Slow

With the year only in its second month, it is already apparent the drop in the real gross national product predicted for this year is not going to materialize. The volume of spending by consumers, business and all levels of government is continuing at a high level.

A slight slowdown in the real growth of the economy has been noted over the high pace of early 1968, and a further slowdown may be expected later in the year. As one New York banking institution noted in its February newsletter, "the main impact of a tighter monetary policy ordinarily takes months to work its way through the economy," and the effects of the more restrictive policy "may not show up in GNP figures until late 1969 or 1970."

The present high level of consumer

spending is further proof of the inability of federal officials — or anyone else — to predict with reasonable accuracy the turn of economic events. It should serve as a warning that a dynamic economy such as this one is not easily manipulated.

Also, it should be recognized that policies designed to cool off an overheated economy may overreact by poor timing. If it will take many more months for the tighter money policy to take effect than originally envisioned, it may also take longer to level out the downward curve when restrictions are eased.

Undoubtedly this is what President Nixon has in mind when he refers to "fine tuning" of the economy. Whether economists and other involved in monetary policy are capable of such intricate manipulation remains to be proved.

Laff-A-Day



"Like it's his third bath this week... Emma, where have we failed...?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A STINGY OCTOGONARIAN, outraged by constantly mounting doctors' bills, finally purchased a home medical encyclopedia, and with the information derived therefrom, successfully treated himself for another five years. Eventually, however, he died — of a misprint.

Bob Considine tells a new story about Aristotle Onassis, the Greek gentleman who recently married an American girl. Seems that years ago the rugged Mr. O. water-skied clear across choppy Long Island Sound at high speed — a rather dangerous and exhausting feat — and was congratulated by a friend who exclaimed, "You're as great an athlete as Joe DiMaggio!" "DiMaggio?" echoed Onassis. "I never heard of him!" A fortnight later, however, Onassis, now in Hollywood, long-distanced his friend to tell him, "Say! Thanks a lot for comparing me to Joe DiMaggio. I know who he is now. Marilyn Monroe is stuck on him!"

WEBSTER REVISED:

BABY—Mama's little yelper.
CASTOR OIL—Ugh nog.
CROQUETTE—Romantic lady frog.
DELINQUENTS—Bred crumbs.
WOMAN DRIVER—Public de-fender.

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Waiting At The Altar

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

As this is written, the news is that the Red Chinese have decided not to show for the February 20 meeting with the U.S. in Warsaw that they once requested. Even more indicative that the Peking Foreign Office is paralyzed by internal troubles is the fact that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada has (again as these words are being written) been waiting for two weeks for a response to his offer to recognize Mao Tse-tung's government. Like U.S. Secretary of State Rogers, Trudeau may end by being "deeply disappointed."

Nobody actually knows the whys and wherefores of Red Chinese behavior in these days of the Cultural Revolution, but the suspicion is that the Peking Foreign Office cannot find any basis or "Mao-think" for talking to any capitalist nation. The Office is run (if that is the word for it) by a so-called Revolutionary Three-Way Committee consisting of representatives of the Armed Forces, delegates from the revolutionary mass organizations, and the Revolutionary "cadres," meaning whatever officials have managed to convince Mao that they accept all his words as the new Confucianism.

Old Chen Yi, the nominal Foreign Minister, who has been in bad with the Red Guards, was once a bold man, but he never utters a peep these days. For four-and-one-half months he actually disappeared from sight, only to surface in early February but without any idea of giving anybody an order. With the army, the trades unions, the local communes and the cadres all mixed up in the formation of foreign policy, and with Chen Yi — and, indeed, his patron Chou En-lai — trying

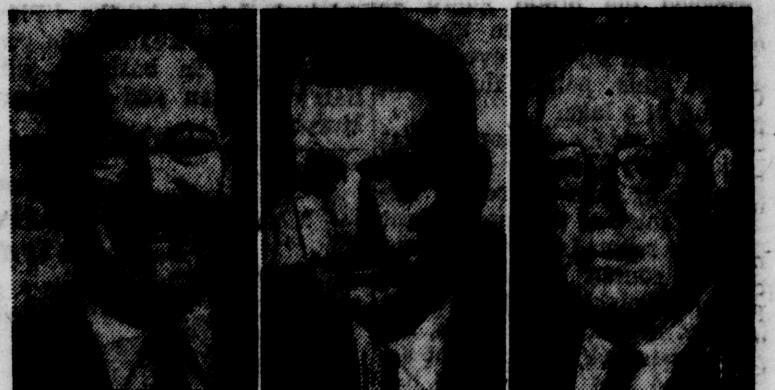
to stay alive, nobody apparently dares support any positive policy for fear of being accused of transgressing "Mao-think." It stands to reason that a country which has recalled all its ambassadors from the capitals of the world with the single exception of Cairo is not going to be conducting any relevant conversations with anybody. When Prime Minister Trudeau wanted to know that Peking, he had to pass the word by way of the Red Chinese charge d'affaires ad interim in Stockholm, an obvious second-stringer. Trudeau's embarrassment at being kept waiting at the altar has not been lost on the Italians, who seem to have stopped their own courtship of the Red Chinese in mid-flight.

The best explanation for Trudeau's actions is that he has let himself be victimized by an eight-year time lag in his picture of life on the Chinese mainland. Back in September of 1960 Trudeau, then an amateur of politics, led a group of five people, including a trade-union official, a psychiatrist, and a puppeteer, on a guided tour of Red China. He and his friends were the guests of Chu Tu-nan, President of the Chinese People's Association for Cultural Relations. He was stopped momentarily at the border because his passport, an old one, indicated that he had visited Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan in 1958, but when a minor official queried Peking he was eventually passed. The Taiwan episode was considered an aberration in the career of someone who seemed suitably impressionable.

Trudeau has told his own

story of his Chinese trip in a book called "Two Innocents in Red China," by himself and Jacques Hebert. During his five weeks on the mainland he was not let out of the sight of a man named Hou, whom he called "the Commissar." Naturally, with "the Commissar" keeping him from wandering down any side streets, he saw a Red China that was stable, particularly in contrast to the Shanghai which Trudeau had visited at an earlier period in 1949, when everything was in flux. In 1960 everything in mainland China is in flux again, as Ottawa is about to discover the hard way. "It is a frightful thing that Trudeau is doing," said former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker when he heard that the Canadian government was prepared to sacrifice its ties with Taiwan to obtain an agreement with Peking. But maybe the confusion in Peking will save Trudeau from his own "frightful" error.

In the U.S. the "China experts" have been having some second thoughts. The National Committee for U.S.-China Relations, stung by the criticism that its scheduled March 20-21 meeting in New York City had been stacked ten to one in favor of uncritical recognition of Peking, has suddenly widened its panel to include all points of view. Senator Peter Dominick of Colorado, Publisher Bill Rusher of National Review, and Professor George Taylor of Seattle, all of whom are extremely skeptical of Peking, have been invited to speak their pieces. Maybe Pierre Trudeau should come to New York to listen.



LOOK WHO'S AN AMBASSADOR, none other than John S. D. Eisenhower, 46, son of Ike, named to the Brussels post. Two other ambassadors are (middle) Walter H. Annenberg, 60, Philadelphia publisher, named to the Court of St. James's (that's London) and Jacob D. Beam, 60, who switches from Prague to the important Moscow post.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A handy husband around the house is worth money to a wife. An insurance company study found that the average husband spends about 24 hours a week performing home chores and thereby saves his wife \$51.50 it would cost her to hire someone else to do the work.

Do you chronically munch on ice? Well, if you eat as much as a tray of ice daily, it may indicate you are suffering from an odd ailment called pagophagia. Its victims suffer from an iron deficiency and if given small quantities of that nutrient they

lose their abnormal appetite for ice.

Having trouble with your hearing? That might be because too much waxy cholesterol is clogging the blood vessels between your hearing bones, and it could be a warning of an impending heart attack or stroke. Researchers at Purdue University found the hearing of a number of staff workers improved after a regular program of exercises reduced the quantity of cholesterol in their blood.

Americans and Britons speak the same language but they don't make it sound the same. It is estimated that they differ in the pronunciation of 28 per cent of the words in the English tongue.

Quotable notables: "Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have." — Rabbi Hyman Judah Schachtel.

Just lucky: Our land is a violent land but lately it has escaped at least one form of violence. For three straight years it has had no earthquake fatalities, although last year it was

mildly shaken by 257 "important earth tremors" in 21 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Throughout the world 20 earthquakes in 13 countries took 12,401 lives.

For the buck: Henry Sutton, author of the eyebrow raising new novel, "The Voyeur," is an honest writer. He says he writes books not for art's sake "but for the money." He made a million dollars with his recent best seller, "The Exhibitionist."

Gasoline and alcohol don't mix, and neither do aspirin and alcohol. The British Medical Journal reports that aspirin-induced gastrointestinal bleeding increased among patients when it had been accompanied by the drinking of liquor.

Worth remembering: "A dime is a dollar with the taxes taken out."

Folklore: Sleeping on a pillow filled with hops will cure rheumatism.

It was Goethe who observed, "One has only to grow older to become more tolerant. I see no wrong that I might not have committed myself."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Golden Agers — ladies' division — get another break. A Tucson, Ariz., firm is running a "Glamor Grandmother of the Year" contest. No matter how you look at it — it's a beautiful idea!

A Finnish 18-year-old set a new world record for constant drumming — 106 hours, eight minutes, 45 seconds. Since it didn't earn him any money we hope he had a thumping good time.

More than 106 hours — without stopping! Now, there's a record that'll be hard to beat!

A Penridge, England, bird fancier reported to police that intruders swiped all 10 of his falcons. Apparently, birds of a feather not only flock — but can get hijacked — together!

A person uses 13 different muscles in the act of smiling — nature item. Now, what's so unlucky about THAT number?

Saturn has nine moons. What a waste! — the planet hasn't any human inhabitants, much less poets, to write verses about 'em!

After Greece banned the miniskirt in 1967, according to a Factograph item, tourism fell off and the ban was lifted. And so, declares Dick Patton, the observing artist, were the skirts!

Columbus Man Shot By Policemen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Isaac Howard, 57, Columbus, was shot to death outside his South Side home by Columbus police late Monday night. They said Howard disregarded an order to put down a shotgun.

The Herald

A Galvina Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
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Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE

We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

Regarding the four-way stop which has just recently been installed at the intersection of State Routes 56 and 159, I would like to make a few observations which I believe should cause further action concerning this decision. Agreed, something needed to be done to make this a safer intersection, however, I am of the opinion that the four way stop will only tend to make it worse.

A motorist traveling Route 56 going west, approaches this intersection almost blindly, since there is a curve to the right just before entering. Also, this section of the road is lined

with private homes. Both situations completely hide the intersection.

For example, should there be several cars waiting at this stop and another car approaches the curve going west at say 50 or 60 miles per hour, there would be little this motorist could do to avoid a serious rear end collision. This could easily happen, since the curve is not so bad that one can't proceed at a speed up to 60 miles per hour.

Just several days after this installation, I was waiting, the fourth car back, to proceed to the intersection. As I waited, I had my eyes glued to the rear vision mirror, watching and hoping no one would approach, because he surely would not have been able to stop quickly.

I believe something should be done with this entire section of the highway, for just less than a mile east of this intersection is a curve which just about a year ago had the highest ratio of accidents in the county.

R. R. REICHELDERFER
Route 4

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. African river
5. Apostolic
10. Sharp
12. Climbing vine
13. The whole amount
14. Spindles for wheels
15. Single unit
16. Except
18. Exclamations
19. Apple centers
21. Fame
24. Undergrowth
28. Faultily
29. Floor-worker
30. Golf stroke
31. Frilly
32. Slope
34. Form of Margaret
37. Wayside hotel
38. Farmers' measures
41. Together
43. Wading bird
45. Moham-medan god
48. French river
49. Elmo or Barnabas
46. Abound

- DOWN
2. Sacred picture
3. Stringed instrument
4. Greek letter
6. City near Marseilles
7. Alto
8. Fresh
9. Young girl
11. Arm joints
17. Footed vase
20. Expenses of a law suit
22. English artist
23. Knock
25. Ostrich-like bird
26. Egg of louse
27. Lam- prey
28. Aard
29. Holland or Lincoln, for ex- ample
31. Moved swiftly
33. Not heavy
34. Dutch Meuse river
35. — breve
36. Indian musket ball
38. One of the Great Lakes
39. Sheer
40. Branch
42. Girl's name
44. Obtained

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

We read about the social and medical advances that are made in the United States and some of us become confused by the legalities of Congressional action. Somehow it is difficult for us to really believe that the American people are truly benefiting from the grassroots medical programs. It is for this reason that I want to tell my readers of the vastness of the practical and scientific studies that are going on at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Under the supervision of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, one of the most complex research organizations devotes itself to the ordinary and extraordinary diseases that can threaten the health of our nation.

One division devotes itself to allergy and infectious diseases and accepts patients with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, parasitic diseases, malaria and those with deficiencies of gamma globulin. In addition, a vast program of prevention of tropical and subtropical diseases is in action.

The National Cancer Institute and other divisions admits cases of skin cancer and is using many of the new chemical treatments to attack severe cancers that cannot be cured or controlled by other methods. Cancer of the breast and the prostate that need very special concentrated treatment are admitted to this Institute after careful screening of patients. Leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, lead poisoning and diseases of the endocrine glands are being studied and treated.

Dental research on anesthesia, the formation of cavities and malformations like cleft palate are being studied from the ground up in order that teeth will be retained rather than sacrificed. Ulcers of the mouth, herpes infections and fungus diseases are incorporated in these studies.

At the National Heart Institute every conceivable type of attack is being made on coronary heart disease and birth abnormalities of the heart. The relationship between high blood pressure, kidney disease and heart failure is being studied all in an effort to find the ideal preventative against these destructive heart conditions.

The Mental Health Institute is concentrating its efforts on the family, the community and

the individual child to learn ideal methods of social education and proper planning from early infancy to adulthood. Severe mental illnesses, especially schizophrenia and depression, are being investigated from many directions so that the cause can be avoided and chemical treatment begun. Active studies on the strange patterns of sleep during health and disease occupy the attention of a large group of scientists.

The Institute of Neurological Diseases is seeking the answer to muscular weakness, multiple sclerosis and a great many allied conditions that still baffle physicians. Doctors all over the world are thrilled by the vastness of the resources that bring them information that can be passed on to people everywhere.

Girl Thought Kidnap Victim Found OK

MARION, Ohio (AP)—A teen-aged girl believed by Nebraska authorities to have been forcibly abducted from her apartment there over the weekend turned up unharmed at her parents' home here Monday.

Officials in Beatrice, Neb., had launched a statewide search for 19-year-old Cathy McConnell, but when an Associated Press newsmen telephoned her home here late Monday, Cathy answered the phone.

She talked briefly and said she was well. She ended the conversation when she learned she was talking with a newsmen.

Beatrice Police Chief Merl Hesser said a warrant charging Michael Harper, 20, Marion, with kidnapping Miss McConnell "is still good." Harper and the girl were friends in Marion, he said. She moved to Beatrice last October to take a job in a department store.

Hesser said police throughout the Midwest had been asked to watch for Harper. He added that the investigation was continuing and that he was awaiting a report from Marion police and the FBI.

Police here and FBI agents would not discuss the case.



Barbara Stanwyck

AP Television-Movie Writer
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Benny is stingy, Dean Martin is steadily stoned, and Barbara Stanwyck adores work. These legends seem a permanent part of the Hollywood landscape; like all legends, they aren't necessarily so.

Benny donates his talent and money to symphony orchestras and other causes. Dino himself admits he couldn't do all the things he does if he were permanently plastered.

And now, another legend is shot to pieces as Stanwyck confesses: "There are some mornings when I feel like saying to hell with it and going back to sleep. Work—who needs it?"

Miss Stanwyck's feelings can be understood when she explains that for most weekday mornings from May to February for the past four years, she has been required to arise at 4:30 a.m., sometimes earlier if location scenes are required. Such are the conditions under which she has labored for the ABC series, "The Big Valley."

All that may or may not be over, according to the whim of the network moguls and their Madison Avenue customers. After four seasons, "The Big Val-

ley," Miss Stanwyck admits, is in trouble.

"We've had a rough year," she said. "We had terrific competition and the ratings haven't been what they should be. There's talk that, if we are renewed, the show will be moved to an earlier time period."

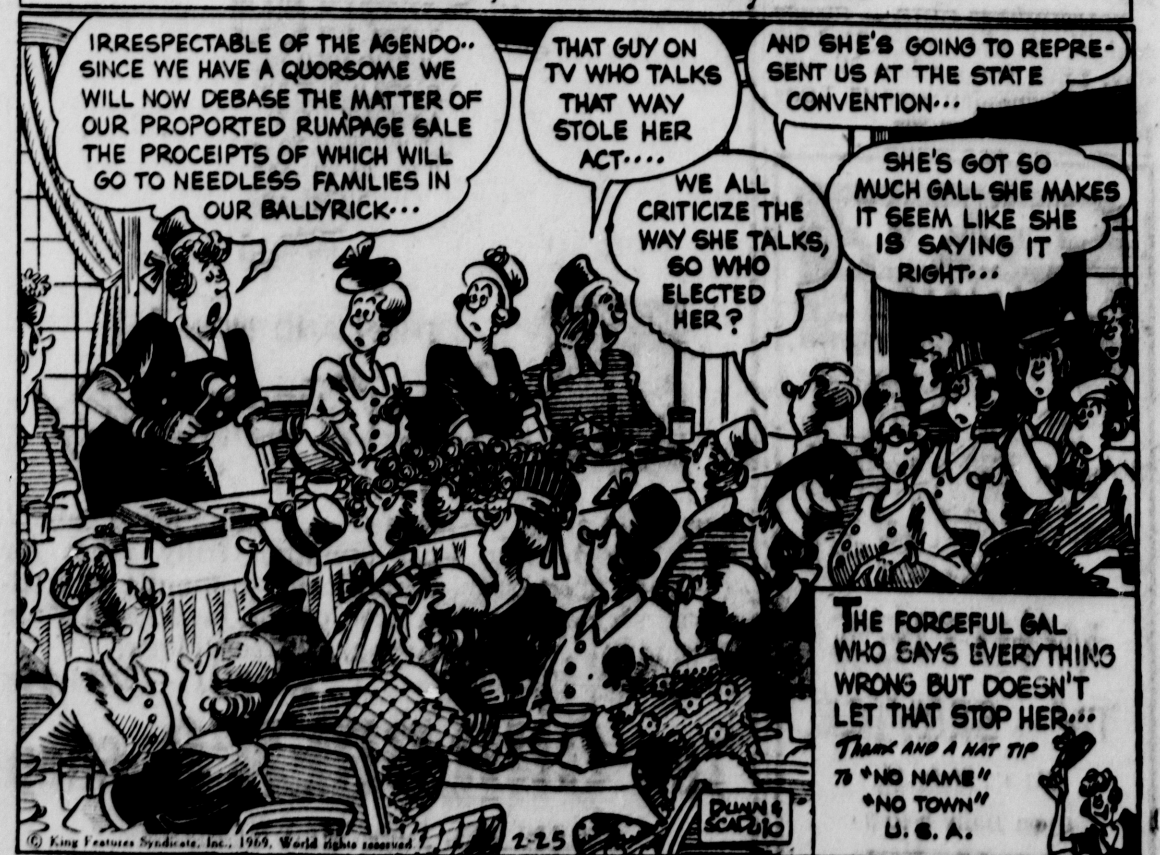
"I hope so. History has proved that Westerns do better in earlier time periods. The only exception to that was 'Gunsmoke.' Then, when 'Gunsmoke' seemed at an end and it was canceled, the public protest was so great that it was revived and moved to an early evening time. And now it's as strong as it ever was."

Miss Stanwyck is hoping that "The Big Valley" will enjoy the same kind of rejuvenation.

"I'd like to see the show go five years," she remarked. "That's a nice, respectable length for a television show—in fact, it's getting to be rather rare. Naturally I like to be associated with a winner. I've had my experience with being a loser in television."

She smiled ruefully, recalling the Barbara Stanwyck Show of the 1960-61 season. It produced the remarkable record of providing her with an Emmy and a cancellation in its first season.

Halo's They'll Do It Every Time



State Sterilization Laws May Be Affected By Ruling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hundreds of mentally ill Americans have been subjected to involuntary sterilization in recent years in six states whose laws on the subject may be affected by a Supreme Court review.

Indiana, one of the six, sterilized 706 males and 370 females from 1936 to 1962.

In California, sterilizations totaled 21 in 1962; 19 in 1963; 16 in 1964; 4 in 1965; 19 in 1966; 10 in 1967; 7 in 1968.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to grant a hearing to a

Nebraska woman who challenged the right of state officials to have her sterilized. She was Gloria Cavitt, 37, of Grand Island, who has had eight children in 14 years.

Nebraska law, which applies only to inmates of the Beatrice State Home for the Feeble-Minded, provides that sterilization may be imposed by a board of examiners as a condition for parole or discharge. Mrs. Cavitt is an inmate at the home.

In 1964, 1965 and 1966, Nebraska sterilized 11 males and 16 females.

In California, the medical director of a state hospital can order the sterilization of any mentally retarded or mentally ill patient, subject to the objections of relatives or friends. The objections may, however, be overruled by a court.

Dr. William F. Sheeley, commissioner of the Indiana State Department of Mental Health, ordered on Monday the sterilization of two women mental patients—the first such orders in 21 months.

"It's a job I don't like," he said.

Indiana law provides for sterilization, after open hearings, of the feeble-minded, epileptic and hereditary insane if the action is deemed to be "in the best interests of the patient and of society."

In Maine, a subject in a state institution may be sterilized by consent of guardian or relatives or by court order. The state has had one such case in the past five years.

Maine residents not in an institution may be sterilized upon the approval of a three-doctor board for "the prevention of reproduction of further feeble-mindedness or for therapeutic treatment of certain forms of mental disease." Sterilizations in this category average about five a year.

Wisconsin law authorizes the sterilization of institution inmates if there is unanimous agreement by a surgeon, psychiatrist and institution director that "procreation is inadvisable." The state has not sterilized anybody in the past two years.

The sixth state with a sterilization law is North Carolina. Mrs. Sue L. Casebolt, executive secretary of the State Eugenics Board says: "I can't remember the last time we had a hearing."

In North Carolina cases may be brought before the eugenics board by any penal or charitable institution, mental hospital or welfare organization.

No Death Penalty Arguments Slated In Ohio Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Senate Judiciary Committee this session will be spared listening to the emotional arguments for abolishing the death penalty.

"There is no sense in bringing in hundreds of people to testify," Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-72 Northfield said after a committee meeting Monday night.

Ocasek, the sponsor of a constitutional amendment to abolish capital punishment, explained that two committee members, Sens. Howard C. Cook, R-1 Toledo, and James K. Leedy, R-19 Wooster, would "still be against it."

"There is no sense in antagonizing them," Ocasek said.

Last session the Judiciary Committee, which has the same membership this session, finally reported out Ocasek's measure but it never came up for a vote in the Senate.

Ocasek announced at the committee meeting that about 20 chapters of the Anti-Capital Punishment Committee of Ohio will hold a panel discussion on capital punishment at 8:30 to-night at the Neil House.

"I have spared the committee this deluge of people—about 150 are coming," he said. "The question for the committee to resolve is whether the issue of capital punishment is important enough to be put to a vote of the people."

If adopted by both houses,

Ocasek's resolution would be put on the ballot at the November, 1969, election.

Ocasek said he did not "anticipate" that any proponents of the resolution would testify before the committee.

The Fraternal Order of Police indicated that it would testify against the resolution at the committee's hearing next Monday night.

When asked why he was against the death penalty, Ocasek said it was because he felt "it's wrong to take a person's life" and because he felt a person who commits a crime is mentally ill.

The senator said 27 men are now on death row at the Ohio Penitentiary. He explained that there were 28, but one has been transferred to Lima as criminally insane.

He said he did not believe the death penalty is a deterrent to crime. He explained that when the convicts rioted at the penitentiary last summer he did not feel they were "thinking" about the consequences of "going to the chair."

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Union Mergers Seen In Cards

**Conglomerates
Bring Need**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany says more union mergers may be in the cards to deal more effectively with big business conglomerates which bring several different types of companies under one corporate roof.

"Some people are talking about 'labor conglomerates,'" as an answer to union problems in dealing with such business combines," Meany said.

The number of AFL-CIO unions, representing a total of 13.6 million workers, has been reduced in recent months from 129 to 122 by union mergers and Meany said "I wouldn't be surprised if there were more mergers."

The trend of corporate conglomerates in recent years has caused organized labor difficulties by forcing unions with different problems in separate industries to deal with the same management.

"Unions are finding out they do better together if they are in the same field," Meany said at a final news conference wrapping up two weeks of labor meetings here.

He told newsmen that while the AFL-CIO does not interfere in the internal matter of union mergers, the federation encourages them as an answer to corporation mergers.



FLOWER PRINCESS—Alexandra Plaissey smiles in the midst of hyacinths in New York's Coliseum prior to the 52nd annual flower show March 8 to 16.

Court To Rule In Esherick Case

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—The 11th District Court of Appeals may decide this week whether the American Civil Liberties Union will be permitted to enter the case of Fred M. Esherick Jr., who has been sentenced to death for the bayonet slaying of his adoptive father.

Esherick, now 17, is in death row at Ohio Penitentiary pending disposition of appeals from his first-degree murder conviction in the 1967 slaying.

Mariner 6 Is Launched Toward Mars

**5-Month Trip
To End In TV
Scan Of Planet**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Lugging two powerful television cameras, Mariner 6 sped on course toward Mars today.

The unmanned Mariner cast a glow visible for miles Monday night as it rocketed from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Scientists tracked it for 4½ hours, then locked its navigation equipment on two guide points, the sun and Canopus, the brightest star in the southern hemisphere.

Ahead lay a five-month, 226.3 million mile journey.

Controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena plan to fine-tune Mariner's course in about four days.

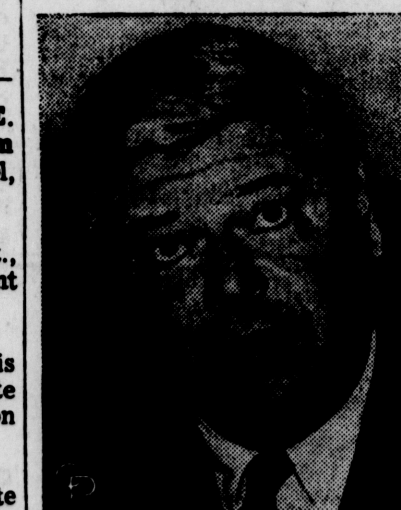
"We don't expect to determine whether life exists on Mars...but we may be able to establish whether it could exist or possibly even whether it did," said Dr. Robert Leighton of the California Institute of Technology. He's chief scientist for the television experiments.

"At the worst, we should be able to kill a lot of old legends—such as the ones that say the dark lines seen by some astronomers are really canals carrying water from polar ice caps to cases in the desert, or the ones that say the vast regions that change color every spring are vegetation."

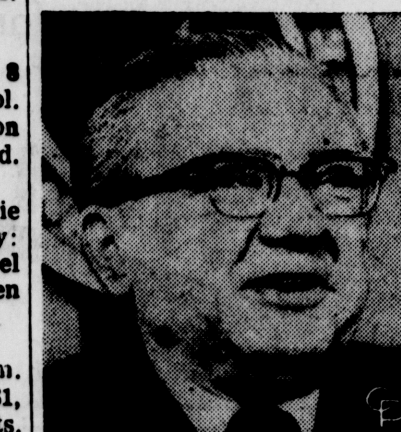
If all goes as planned, the 901-pound, windmill-shaped craft will sweep about 2,000 miles over Mars, its cameras and infrared equipment seeking water vapor clouds, dust storms and vegetation. From that height the camera could pick out an object 900 feet across.

Man's closest look at Mars' surface came by way of Mariner 4 in 1965. From a height of 6,100 miles its less powerful camera showed a landscape pocked like earth's moon.

On March 24, Mariner 7 will rocket toward Mars. The twin craft are designed to photograph 20 per cent of the planet's surface.



Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton



Ray Bliss, going out.

STRONG CANDIDATE to succeed resigning Ray Bliss of Ohio as Republican national chairman is Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, four-term House member and brother of former Kentucky Sen. Thurston Morton.

Private Eye At Work For Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Since the day that Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was formally accused of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a young private detective has crisscrossed the country digging for facts that might save Sirhan's life.

Dapper, dark-haired Mike McCowan, is the defense's "private eye." But not in the flamboyant tradition of fictional sleuths who cavort in paperbacks and on television.

McCowan, 35, has a law degree, spent 10 years with the Los Angeles Police Department and was valedictorian of his Police Academy class.

Unlike movie detectives—who are usually footloose and at least temporarily broke—McCowan drives his new Cadillac to court each day. He is divorced and has two children.

He has been so enmeshed in the Sirhan case that Judge Herbert V. Walker gave him permission to sit at the counsel table in court and attend all conferences in the judge's chambers.

He says he now spends seven days a week on the case, working from six in the morning until midnight. And he's not being paid.

Why is he doing it? Because it may be "the case of the century."

"No other investigator has taken on a case of this magni-

tude before," says McCowan. "I had 52 open cases at the time I took on this case. I canceled out all of them."

McCowan and his partner, Ronald Allen, run the R. Allen Detective Agency, a large Los Angeles firm with five area offices. They were called in by Russell B. Parsons, defense attorney, only days after Kennedy

was shot to death at the Ambassador Hotel.

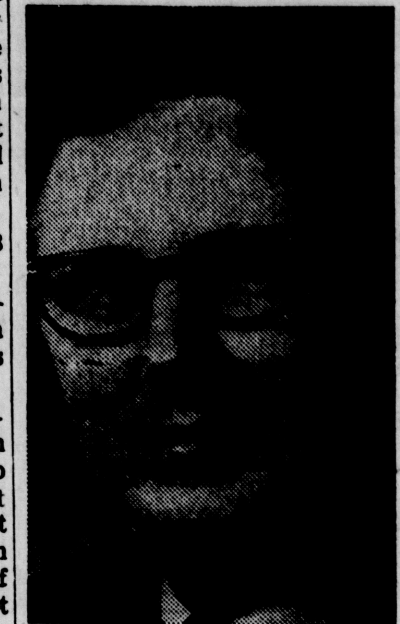
"We've worked with Russ before and he has confidence in us," says Allen, 36. He has assigned as many as five investigators at once to the case. But only McCowan is on it full time.

"I've traveled between 60,000 and 70,000 miles on this case," he says. "I've flown to New York, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, Seattle, New Orleans and throughout California." All the trips were to check out possible witnesses, people with facts or maybe just a hunch.

"I've contacted about 400 supposed witnesses. I've had to check out every phone call and letter. People who wrote books on John F. Kennedy's assassination wanted to get involved. I had to check out all kinds of weird theories they had."

McCowan, who has handled 50 murder cases, interviewed people who had known Sirhan in school, his neighbors, family and friends. He investigated the backgrounds of every potential juror and compiled data on witnesses the prosecution might call.

Local Native Is Promoted



DAVID R. EAGLESON

David R. Eagleson, son of the late J. O. Eagleson and Mrs. Campa Robe Eagleson, formerly of 702 N. Pickaway St., and now of Cincinnati, has been appointed general manager of the Fatty Acid Division of Emery Industries, Cincinnati.

Eagleson graduated from Circleville High School in 1940 and from Miami University, Oxford, in 1944 with a major in chemistry. He joined Emery in 1945 as a member of the sales staff.

He became assistant sales manager of fatty acids in 1957 and sales manager in 1961.

In his new capacity as general manager he will report directly to the president, Donald R. Hinkley, and be responsible for marketing research and manufacturing functions needed to meet divisional profit goals.

Emery, the world's largest producer of oleochemicals, is in the midst of a multi-million-dollar expansion program.

Drug Store Clerk Faces Drug Charge

CINCINNATI (AP)—A drug store stock clerk accused of supplying drugs to approximately 15 teen-agers was to appear in Criminal Court on charges of unlawful delivery of a barbiturate and illegal possession of a prescription drug.

Vice squad officers said the man, Carl A. Erlewein, 27, was arrested Monday shortly after he had left work. Approximately 200 capsules of a stimulant drug allegedly were found on his person.

Local VFW Post Commander Honored

Jim Robinson, commander of the local VFW post, has been named as one of the All-State Commanders.

This is an achievement won for post membership.

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SWITCH to a modern flameless electric range if you are presently using an old fashioned flame-type stove. When you do, you earn up to a 25-dollar (\$25.00) range wiring allowance.

SIGN your coupon and fill in the required information. Your wiring allowance is redeemable through April 30, 1969.

CHOOSE a flameless electric range with a self-cleaning oven. Set the cleaning controls and the oven will clean itself...automatically...electrically...for less than ten cents and no effort from you.

LOOK for a range wiring allowance coupon with your electric service statement. Take it to your electric appliance dealer today.

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Let us lend a hand with medical bills.

When you let us help, it makes us feel like one of the family. And helping with medical bills is one of the things a family is for. Why do we take a personal interest in our customers?

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Let us lend you a helping hand \$25 to \$2000

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Open House Will Observe Golden Wedding In Florida



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES V. YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Young, formerly of Ashville, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, March 2.

Charles V. Young and Nellie until Sept. 24, 1924 when they were married. They were married March 6, 1919 at the St. Paul Lutheran Parsonage, near Ashville. They lived near Ashville

moved to Kokomo, Ind., where they have resided since. The last six winter seasons they have spent at their home at 1421 Hwy. 301 N. Ellenton, Fla.

They will be honored at their Florida home where open house will be held on Sunday, March 2 from 2-4 p.m. They invite their friends to call.

Kelly Herron Honored With Birthday Party

A party honoring the sixth birthday of Kelly Sue Herron was held Tuesday evening in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jean Herron of Tariton.

Games were played by the children and refreshments served by the hostess assisted by Pam Karr.

Present for the event were Mrs. George Bethel and Joey, Tonya Black, Miss Mary Dresbach and Troy, Mrs. Susan Dresbach, Mrs. Marie Karr and Pam, Mrs. Beulah Winland, Melanie and Holly, Debbie Terry and Junior Penwell, Robin and Renae Smith, Jeff Rhymer, Pam and Sara Hanes, Penny Beavers and Judy Spicer.

Gifts were sent by Rob Black and Rhonda Boltenhouse.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.
Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Philip Leahy, 593 Mapleview Lane.
Presbyterian Women's Circles 1:30 p.m. at the church.
AAUW 8 p.m. in Social Rooms of First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY
Gardenwood Garden Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Whitfield, 670 Garden Parkway.
Child Advancement Club 7:15 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY
Circleville BPW Club 6:30 p.m. at High St. School.
Pickaway County Social Club 10 a.m. in Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 310 E. Main St.
AAUW World Problems Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marcus Lackey, 381 Meadow Lane.

Emmett Chapel WSCS Welcomes New Members

Guests for the recent meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett Chapel Church were Mrs. Grace Dumm and Miss Margaret Chilcote.

Hostesses for the meeting held in the social rooms of the church were Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Mrs. George Miller Sr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom.

Mrs. Robert Bauer, president, presented the thought for the month "Often the quickest way to help others get on their feet is for us to drop on our knees." She then gave a talk on "Love." Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth led in prayer.

New members welcomed into the society are Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth, Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. Mildred Caldwell. Members answered roll call by naming their favorite fruit.

An invitation was read from Hedges Chapel to a Silver Tea. Plans were discussed for stock sale dinner the group will serve Wednesday.

Mrs. Wells Wilson, in charge of the program for the evening, used as her topic "The Heart."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Hostesses for the March meeting will be Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Frank Gifford, Mrs. Marvin A. Rittinger and Mrs. Stephen Drew.

Deercreek Extension Club Program Is 'Citizenship'

The February meeting of the Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Trapp, Route 2, Williamsport. Present were 15 members and three guests, Mrs. Harvey Looney, Mrs. Lloyd Richards and Mrs. Robert Reed.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, chairman, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. John Wardell led the group in repeating the club collect. Mrs. Purl Cochenour called the roll with members answering by giving the name of their favorite hymn.

Discussion was held concerning future projects. Mrs. William Easterday and Mrs. Eugene Grigsby volunteered to be leaders for the March program. Mary Clark was named to attend a meeting on Safety in Washington C.H. A card of thanks from Mrs. Otha Lewis was read. Pennies for Friendship were collected.

Mary Clark, in charge of the program, used "Citizenship" as her topic, followed by group discussion and a quiz.

Following the business meeting and program, members and guests worked on crafts under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Herron.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. March 19 in the home of Mrs. Herron, who lives on the Circleville - London - Northern Road.

Refreshments appropriate to the month of February were served by Mrs. Trapp.

Members attending were Mrs. Paul Dawson, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Purl Cochenour, Mrs. Clyde Herron, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mrs. Otha Lewis, Mrs. David Drummond, Mrs. William Easterday, Mrs. Eugene Grigsby, Mrs. Clyde Bidwell, Mrs. Lawrence Carle, Mrs. John Diffendal, Mrs. Omar Lemmings and Mrs. John Wardell.

Pythian Sisters Hold Session

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 met Thursday in the K of P Hall with 25 members present. Geneva Woodward, most excellent chief, presided at the business meeting.

The second official letter from Agnes Woodward, grand chief, was read. Geneva Woodward, most excellent chief, appointed Garnet Reichelderfer as membership chairman.

The charter was draped for 30 days for past supreme chief, Leah Blatchley, and past grand press correspondent, Hester Laurain.

February 24 will be Friendship Night at Ashville Temple where Circleville will be the guests.

Refreshments were served by Leona Crites, Ruby Wise, Jane Winfough and Ella Overly.

The refreshment committee for the March 6 meeting will be Olive Hettiger, June Davis and Carolyn Young.

Surprise Party Fetes Linda Bidwell

Sally Minor, Roxanne Hulise, Becky Overly and Delores Karsner were invited to a surprise birthday and slumber party for Linda Bidwell of West Jefferson, formerly of Circleville. Also present for the 17th birthday festivities were the celebrants' two sisters, Nancy and Debbie Bidwell.

Foreign Taxicabs Controversial Items

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign taxicabs tested during a six-month period in New York City have gotten an overwhelming vote of approval from riders. But owners and drivers aren't so enthusiastic.

The city's transportation administrator, Constantine Sidamon-Eristoff, said passengers liked both the English Austin and the French Peugeot but owners are hesitant about buying foreign cars and drivers complain about lack of power steering.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. (Doc) Owens and daughter, Lori Sue have returned to their home at 1040 Sunshine from a visit with their son, John, a Seaman Apprentice in basic training at Great Lakes Training Center, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutsler and family of Lockbourne Air Force Base, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn of Walnut St., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Horn and Rodney, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovett of Columbus on Sunday.

William Weiler Celebrates 91st Birthday

William Weiler, Route 2, celebrated his 91st birthday with a dinner party at the Mecca Restaurant on Saturday. A native of Pickaway County, he still resides on his farm in Wayne Twp.

Present for the occasion were his three children and their families, Ernest Weiler, Leslie Weiler and Zelma Maynard. Following the dinner they went to the home of Mrs. Maynard where gifts presented to Mr. Weiler were opened.

AAUW Study Group Plans Session

World Problems Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Marcus Lackey, 381 Meadow Lane. The topic for study will be "Canada Under Trudeau."

Man Is Questioned In Shooting Death

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Police were questioning an unidentified man today in Monday night's fatal shooting of Paul Harris, 43, Toledo.

Harris was shot several times with a small caliber revolver at a home where he lived, police reported.

Katharine Hepburn Again Leads Oscar Nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Katharine Hepburn has scored another acting triumph by winning her 11th Oscar nomination, a record in movie academy annals.

The 59-year-old, two-time winner ("Morning Glory," 1932; "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," last year) is up for "The Lion in Winter" in nominations announced Monday for the 41st annual awards.

Miss Hepburn was nominated for her performance as Eleanor of Aquitaine, wife of Peter O'Toole's King Henry II, in the historical movie set in England.

Find Teens Dead In Auto; Fumes Are Blamed

NORWALK, Ohio (AP)—Two Norwalk teen-agers were found dead Monday in a car on a farm in northeastern Seneca County, five miles southeast of Bellevue, apparently carbon monoxide victims.

The farm owner reported finding the bodies of William James Andrews, 18, and Barbara Lou Crapp, 16, a Norwalk High School student.

Andrews worked for an Norwalk industrial plant.

Both had been reported missing Sunday; Miss Crapp after failing to return from a dance the previous night.

Coroner Albert O'Halloran returned an accidental death finding.

Nixon Asks Change In Debt Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to ease the ceiling on the national debt, in effect permitting the government to borrow \$17 billion more to meet cash needs in coming weeks.

At the same time, he urged a change in the method of computing the ceiling which would put the statutory figure at \$300 billion instead of the \$382 billion that otherwise would be required. This would be done by exempting from the ceiling the bonds and other obligations held by various government agencies.

When you are broiling lobster on the half-shell, always brush it with melted butter before it goes under the heat.

"The Lion in Winter" received seven nominations in various categories, including best picture. Others listed for best film of 1968 were "Oliver!", which led with 11 nominations; "Funny Girl," which received 8; "Romeo and Juliet," 4, and "Rachel, Rachel," 4.

A surprise to forecasters was the lack of a nomination for Paul Newman for directing his wife Joanne Woodward in "Rachel, Rachel," Miss Woodward's performance was nominated for best actress.

Nominees for the statuettes which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will award April 14 in nationally televised ceremonies include:

Best performance by an actor in a starring role: Alan Arkin in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"; Alan Bates, "The Fixer"; Ron Moody, "Oliver!" Peter O'Toole, "The Lion in Winter"; Cliff Robertson, "Charley."

Best performance by an actress in a starring role: Miss Hepburn; Miss Woodward; Patricia Neal, "The Subject Was

Derby

Mrs. Georgia Sweet
896-2462

Most happy to be home after almost eight weeks as a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital is Mrs. Elsie Smith.

Mrs. Harry Vincent also was very glad to be home after her long stay in Mt. Carmel Hospital. She too, is doing nicely.

Birthday greetings to:

Lewis Fast on Feb. 24; Larry Neff, Feb. 24; James Bayes, Feb. 26; Tommy Durlinger, Feb. 27; and to my neighbor, Mrs. Virgie Higgins on her 87th birthday, on Feb. 27.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline powder, holds plates firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose false teeth. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Roses"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Isadora"; Barbra Streisand, "Funny Girl."

Miss Hepburn's 11th nomination puts her one up on Bette Davis. Four actresses, however, have two Oscars apiece—Miss Hepburn, Miss Davis, Elizabeth Taylor and the late Vivien Leigh.

Actors in supporting roles: Jack Albertson, "The Subject Was Roses"; Seymour Cassel, "Faces"; Daniel Massey as Noel Coward in "Star!"; Jack Wild as the Artful Dodger of "Oliver!" and Gene Wilder, "The Producers."

Supporting-actress nominees: Lynn Carlin in "Faces"; Ruth Gordon, "Rosemary's Baby"; Sondra Locke, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"; Kay Medford, "Funny Girl"; Estelle Parsons, "Rachel, Rachel."

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'340" Billfold

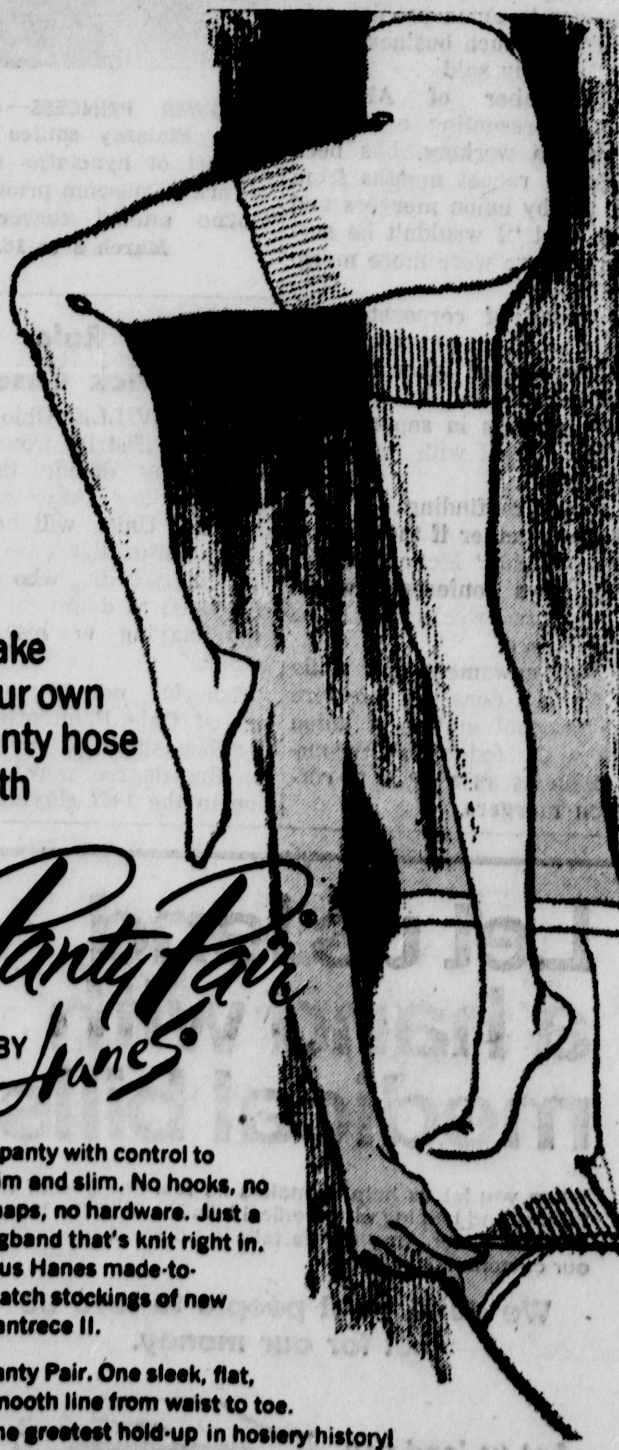
Meeker "340" billfold, easy out pass case, secret pocket, extra divider expands and holds more. Quality leathers, in different textures. Matching key case available.

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Panty Pair. One sleek, flat, smooth line from waist to toe. The greatest hold-up in hosiery history!

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M-m-m Blue Ribbon Milk ... It Tastes Great!



Drink it straight, or use it as the base for dozens of exciting recipes. Nutritious, delicious Blue Ribbon milk adds taste to everything. Enjoy it often. Try our other fresh dairy products, too.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Many Ohio Political Subdivisions In Money Trouble

By DON BANDY
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cities from Lake Erie to the Ohio River and in between are in deep water. Not from floods, but money worries.

An Associated Press survey shows municipalities — large and small — are struggling to keep from sinking under a mountain of financial woes.

There's just not enough money coming into the till to keep everybody happy. And they report prospects are dim that the situation will ease soon.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus says: "Services will have to be cut. In all probability police and firemen will have to be laid off. No city can end in the red. We've got to have a balanced budget. We can't spend money we don't have. We can't have the services the people want without more money."

This very well could be the mayor of Cleveland speaking, or Canton, Marion, Toledo, Fremont or Massillon.

Toledo is caught in a financial squeeze in the second year of a two-year \$4 million pay raise-fringe benefit program for its 3,800 municipal employees.

Hamilton is faced with a pos-

sible deficit of \$388,749 by the end of the year.

Marion Mayor Eugene A. Yazzel predicts his city could be forced into a deficit operation. City Auditor Robert Wooley is more blunt, warning that Marion must avoid any major new expenditures or face ultimate financial crises.

Cuyahoga County commissioners have proposed three new taxes to meet their financial needs.

Fremont city officials are hoping... hoping for additional revenue from existing taxes to take care of their needs.

Except where politics and absolute necessity dictate, Youngstown does not fill all city jobs as established in the salary ordinance. Why? Not enough money.

Not enough money. This has become the cry of mayors and city and county officials throughout the state. They are, in short, all caught in a financial wringer.

They say they can't provide new services and it's a struggle to expand present ones. In fact, financial belts are being tightened just to keep existing programs going.

"And this comes at a time when citizens are demanding more and better services," says

Akron Mayor John S. Ballard. What's a city to do to stretch the dollar?

Circleville Mayor Richard Gerhardt is considering asking city council to set an incentive program with cash awards for city employees with cost-cutting suggestions.

Gerhardt also encourages private enterprise to lend a hand, providing specialists on a civic basis to help solve problems.

Youngstown has initiated a microfilming program in the finance department to save money through reduction in the purchase of filing cabinets and in storage space.

Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo and other cities have hiked traffic fines and boosted admission fees to swimming pools, zoos, golf courses and the like.

Toledo also increased burial permits for city cemeteries and is charging other subdivisions more for using the Toledo House of Correction.

Toledo City Manager William Gross estimates an additional \$743,000 will be raised through increased fees and traffic fines. This is needed, he says, to balance the budget for 1969.

East Liverpool has cut back on payrolls and some services to help hold expenses down. And the city has eliminated a summer street surfacing program.

Other cities are streamlining operations from top to bottom. Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes is emphasizing greater use of data processing, improving control facilities and massive replacement of obsolete equipment, which, he says, could result in substantial savings.

Cincinnati City Manager Richard Krabach, former state finance director, is dividing up his government operation. This will be done by realigning the present 38 city departments into 10.

Seven of these new department heads will be designated assistant city managers and actually be responsible for governing city areas of about 75,000 population each.

The new plan, to become effective next month, would not result in much reduction of present government costs but would tend to "do more with the same or less money," Krabach says. It also is hoped it will eliminate overlapping of duties within departments.

Costs have soared the last few years, to say the least. City budgets have tripled and doubled, but still there's not enough money to go around.

But taxpayers feel they are burdened enough. Many proposals for increases in city income taxes have been rejected. This happened in Columbus last November as voters went against a .5 per cent increase, leading some officials to predict financial chaos for the city.

Massillon voters also rejected a .5 per cent proposed increase of that city's 1 per cent income tax.

Cities have been pressed to grant pay raises to city employees, but they complain no additional revenue has been provided to cover this. This happened in Akron where voters approved big pay boosts for police and firemen, but no extra city income.

The biggest share of city budgets go for operating the police and fire departments. Cleveland's 1969 expenditures for police and fire operations will cost \$51.2 million, nearly half

of the city's over-all general fund budget of \$101.4 million. Only four years ago, the general fund budget for the state's largest city totaled \$62.2 million.

Hamilton's proposed general fund budget for 1969 is \$4,270,678 — \$388,749 above estimated revenue and it does not include money for wage increases. The city council will place a .5 of 1 per cent income tax increase proposal on the ballot at a special election April 15.

General fund operations in Marion cost slightly more than \$1 million in 1965. This year it is expected to exceed \$1.7 million.

Columbus city council approved a \$33.8 general fund budget for 1969 — pared from Mayor Sensenbrenner's original request of \$38.5 million.

In 1946, Toledo was the first Ohio city to adopt a city income tax. Now, 208 cities and municipalities have income taxes ranging from a fourth of 1 per cent to 1 1/4 per cent.

Cities are limited in avenues of raising new revenue because of restrictions placed on them by the General Assembly. For example, there's a 10 mill limit on property taxes and cities cannot adopt the same

type of tax imposed by the state.

The cities — and counties — are looking to the legislature for help, but so far have no assurance that any will be forthcoming. If there is help, they say it's unlikely it will be enough.

The cities are especially seeking help in meeting the more than \$413 million they owe the statewide Police and Firemen's Pension Fund.

Many now are beginning to take advantage of "permissive taxes" approved recently by the legislature. This includes the extra \$5 license plate fee which 35 counties and 12 municipalities already have adopted.

Franklin and Hamilton counties are among those considering a "piggyback" sales tax, pending the outcome of referendums, if any. This is a half per cent addition to the state sales tax.

Also, Columbus has approved a motel and hotel tax, but this brings in only \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year, experts say.

Other counties, such as Cuyahoga, are thinking of putting other permissive taxes into effect: A real estate transfer tax and a public utilities service tax.

These permissive taxes, except

the \$5 license plate fee, are generally limited to counties.

Have the financial woes been created by mishandling of funds? Not in the eyes of a citizen's committee which reviewed Hamilton's municipal operations last year.

The committee said "there is unfortunately a widespread ten-

dency in Hamilton as in all other cities for many people to distrust city hall and to assume that city affairs will of course be mismanaged."

The committee said it found no basis "for this frequently

assumed distrust. On the contrary, the committee found that the city of Hamilton has many good people in positions of leadership who are doing an excellent job in handling the affairs of the city."

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Feb. 25, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

The Truth About Spoiled Children

DEAR ABBY: When I was little, I was spoiled by my parents and now that I am older I am still spoiled, so they yell at me and punish me. Do you think it is fair that I get yelled at and punished for their mistakes?

R.R.: You have asked a very intelligent question. A "spoiled" child is no joy to his friends, his teachers, OR to his parents. But saddest of all, a child who brings no joy to others receives none himself. It's the parents' "mistake," to be sure, but the child pays for it.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell us WHO is responsible for the care of a widowed mother? There are four of us children. We all do quite well, but three of us are married with family obligations, and one is a single "career girl" in her early 40s. She has an excellent position and nobody to worry about but herself, and SHE thinks we should all pitch in EQUALLY for Mother's support.

We married ones have

mortgages to pay off and children to educate, but our single sister has a beautifully furnished apartment, a new car every other year, and her biggest problem is where to go on her next vacation.

So, Dear Abby, do you think we should all share the burden of Mother's support EQUALLY?

A FAMILY DIVIDED
DEAR FAMILY: Yes. How sad that children should quarrel over an "obligation" which should be considered a privilege.

DEAR ABBY: The neighbor who lives across the street from us leaves for work every morning at 7:30. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. I have seen about two or three men drive up every day and stay for maybe an hour or so and they leave. His wife couldn't be having that many repairmen. Abby, I feel that I should say something to someone—but what? And to whom?

STUNNED
DEAR STUNNED: Whatever the men are doing in your neighbor's home should not concern you. Since you felt compelled to "say something to someone," you've said something to ME. Why not let it go at that?

DEAR ABBY: You told CONCERNED that her husband was "sick" for kissing his daughter. If my father would have shown me a little more love and affection, maybe I wouldn't have gone crazy over the first man who kissed me, and ended up in the shape I'm in.

ON THE COUCH
DEAR ON: Had your father kissed you the way "CONCERNED'S" husband kissed their 10-year-old daughter, maybe you'd have ended up on the couch anyway. With more serious problems.

Air Traffic Totals Show Increases

NEW YORK (AP) — Kennedy Airport declined in passenger traffic 2.1 per cent in 1968, while La Guardia and Newark showed big increases, the Port of New York Authority says.

However, the authority said, Kennedy's air cargo rose by 19.8 per cent, with an over-all cargo average for the three fields up 20.4 per cent.

The La Guardia passenger total rose 28.8 per cent and Newark 10.6 per cent.

Customers Fleeced Down To Bare Skin

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — On a cold, rainy night four bandits entered a bar and ordered everyone to strip nude and toss the clothes in a heap on the floor.

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Junior High Science Fair Termed 'One Of Best Ever'



BEST PROJECTS — Gregg Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoskins, and Marilyn Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Marshall, received awards for their outstanding projects at the annual Circleville Junior High Science Fair.

Described by a visitor as, "One of the best ever," the Circleville Junior High School Science Fair was held in the Mill Street Gym Thursday and Friday.

The science fair, an annual event, was under the direction of Kester McCain, chairman, assisted by the other science teachers: Mrs. Linda Beougher, Terry Cordle, Charles T. Dowdy, and Miss Agnes Ice. It was open to the public Friday evening.

Judged the outstanding project by any girl was the experiments on Optical Isomerism by Miss Marilyn Marshall, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Marshall, Route 3 Dunkel Road.

The judges awarded the trophy for outstanding work by any boy to Gregg Hoskins, an eighth grader and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hoskins, 124 Parkview Avenue, for his experiments on Brine Shrimp.

Local industries provided 54 judges for the fair. Awards were presented to 143 students in a special assembly Friday afternoon in the junior high auditorium under the direction of McCain. Kiwanis President Mr. Thomas Downing presented the awards.

SUPERIOR — Tim Burns, Judi Bobo, Katie O'Hara, Sally McDaniel, June Brudzinski, Deborah Brian, Robbie Gans, Tom Frericks, Klara Tammany, Mike Karickhoff, Dianne Berrigan, John Dowler, Sue Hoffelinger, Susan Marshall, Rob Rustin, Doug Radabaugh, Mark Scherer, Nancy Clifton, David Grigg, Dan DeLong, Debbie Miller, Linda Harmon, Pamela Gurney, Patty Kibler, Steve Gaines, Gregory Hoskins.

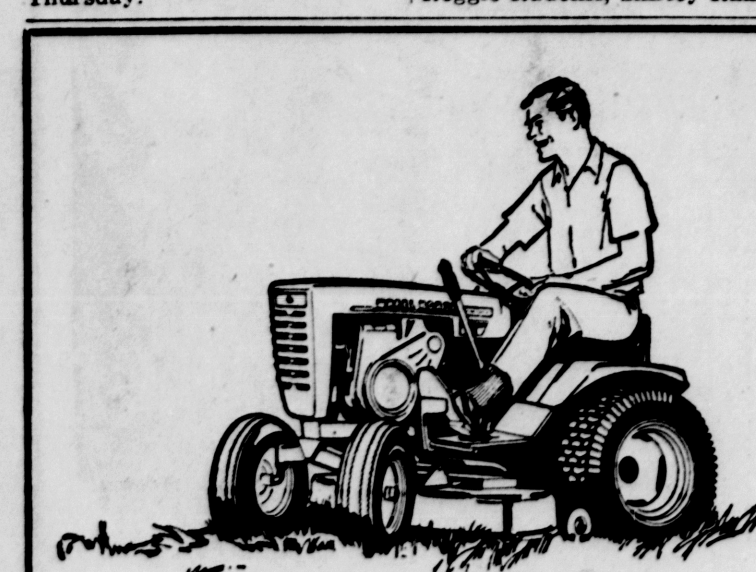
GOOD — Jan Helwagen, Steve Allen, R. N. Phillips, Kevin Wood, Donna Lucas, Jill Hoffman, Michele Schob, Terry Cook, Robin Sue Parten, Burton Keener, Terry Brannon, Cathy Arledge, Ruth Garner, Brad Jones, Vicki Radcliff, Stephany Weikert, Debbie Snyder, Suzanne Schlegler, Joe Koch, Roni Keiser, Jim Salyer, Donna Imier, Linda Stevens, Tom Spring.

SATISFACTORY — Robin Karshner, Robin Halley, Debbie Resler, Dean Gulick, Vikie West, Robin Ott, Ruth Beck, Dale Davis, Melissa Schein, Lynne Easter, Carol Ballou, Linda Koonce, Jeff Keener, Vicki White, Cindy Fouch, Jack Lauderdale, Danny Ramey, Reggie Radcliff, Shirley Rihl.

Oberlin Students Face Punishment

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—A preliminary hearing before a faculty-student judicial board was scheduled today for 56 Oberlin College students.

The students face possible punishment for participation in a sit-in demonstration which blocked U. S. Marine Corps recruiters on the campus last Thursday.



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Rigidity Of Ohio Education System Brings Problems

By STEVE DRAKE
Associated Press Writer

The assembly-line nature of Ohio's — and the nation's — educational system is beginning to backfire.

Students and teachers throughout the state are rebelling at the way they are treated. The students, black and white, are seeking courses that are more meaningful for today's world. The teachers are demanding higher salaries, better working conditions and more say in what they teach.

Harold Strickland, Ohio field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said unrest is caused by a lack of communication, a conflict of authority and a reflection of the tension of the times.

There is usually a specific cause for student eruptions in each of Ohio's major cities—a Black Xenia cheerleader cheers for a black wrestler of an opposing school; a black history course for Springfield; a poster for Negro History Week is removed at a Columbus junior high school.

But the real root of student disturbances is to be found in the basics of the entire educational system.

"Education is composed of three basic parts—people, programs and the institution," says Dr. Jack R. Frymier, chairman of faculty and curriculum at Ohio State University's College of Education.

Dr. Frymier blames student and teacher unrest on problems in all three areas.

The rigidity of the educational system—its inability to evaluate criticism and change—is a major cause of the unrest, he said.

"When people are unhappy, they take their complaints to the proper authority," Dr. Frymier said. "If they are successful, the problem is solved. But if they are unsuccessful, they have only three choices: give in and submit to the authority; withdraw, either mentally or physically, or rebel."

"Education has no rational mechanism for change," he observed. "The unrest will continue and grow until the system changes, becomes more flexible and is able to view criticism and adopt to it."

The second basic component of education is made up of the programs and curriculum students are required to follow.

"Educational programs throughout the nation have been constructed piecemeal and randomly with little regard for continuity," said Dr. Frymier. "Educators have tailored curriculum for the group. But individuals — not groups — learn. It's the same as a doctor prescribing medication before he has seen the patient."

Strickland said the curriculum needs to be individualized so it fits the needs of each pupil.

"The program must be alive, exciting and relevant," Frymier said. "But they are far short of this. Students are forced to learn useless facts — such as how many miles of railroads there

were in Ohio in 1890."

Programs and curriculum are designed similar to an assembly line of a factory, he said. "If the student completes a specified number of parts of each subject, the product will be finished in 12 years."

But not all students meet the average standards for which the programs are designed.

The brilliant, fast-learning students are held back, stifled. The teachers are not able to devote the time necessary to push and challenge their minds. The curriculum makes no allowance for the third grader who reads on a sixth grade level or for the sixth grader who can do high school calculus or chemistry.

Teachers in many districts do not have the time to give additional help to the slow-learning students — excluding mentally retarded children for whom there are special schools. Many teachers are forced to set their slow readers "off to the side" so they can keep the rest of the class moving at the pace required to meet the requirements for entrance into the next grade level.

The third basic component of education is the teachers.

"Unfortunately they are less capable and not as well trained as members of other professions," Dr. Frymier said. "Teachers need to be alive, exciting, powerful and loving."

They have the awesome responsibility of instructing — or too often babysitting — the state's more than 2,700,000 students. Many times this requires that they implement programs and curriculum with which they violently disagree, but have no power to change. The result is growing militancy and a demand

for more say in educational programs.

"Teachers are treated as interchangeable units and utilized in similar ways whatever their experience, career desires, motivations, talents or ability to assume additional responsibility," writes Rozanne Weissman of the National Education Association in the latest issue of the Ohio Education Association's (OEA) Ohio Schools magazine. He is replaced by an inexperienced graduate because the job of a veteran and novice teacher differs little.

Dr. Stayner Brighton OEA executive secretary, said the larger associations of his 85,000-member organization have taken the position that quality education must be provided even if its cost forced schools to close before the school year is complete. This happened in Youngstown in December.

The OEA maintained the system must provide a full curriculum and modern text books. The system ran out of tax money in November and closed the schools until new tax money was available in January.

Teachers are overworked and underpaid. Even with the passage of Senate Bill 350 late in 1967 — which raised minimum salaries by at least \$500 — Ohio ranks below most surrounding

states and below the national average in teacher salaries.

Ohio's teachers were paid an average salary of \$7,750 this year — \$158 below the national average of \$7,908. Michigan's teachers received an average of \$9,288; Indiana's \$8,100; Pennsylvania's \$7,855; Kentucky's \$6,550; West Virginia's \$6,400; New York's \$9,000 and California's \$9,500.

Both the OEA and the state department of education are recommending to higher requirements for teacher certification — a person cannot teach school without one.

Dr. Frymier goes further: "Teachers need to discipline themselves as do lawyers and doctors. They need a way of disbaring the inadequate teachers who hurt the profession."

The inadequacies of the programs, people and the institution remain to be solved if Ohio's

children are to receive a quality education.

But regardless, Dr. Brighton sounds the warning of the teachers — and perhaps the students: "If the airplane (the educational system) isn't made safer and improved, we're not going to fly it."

TOMORROW: "A job for every Ohioan . . . and Ohioan for every job" — the vocational and technical education proposals.

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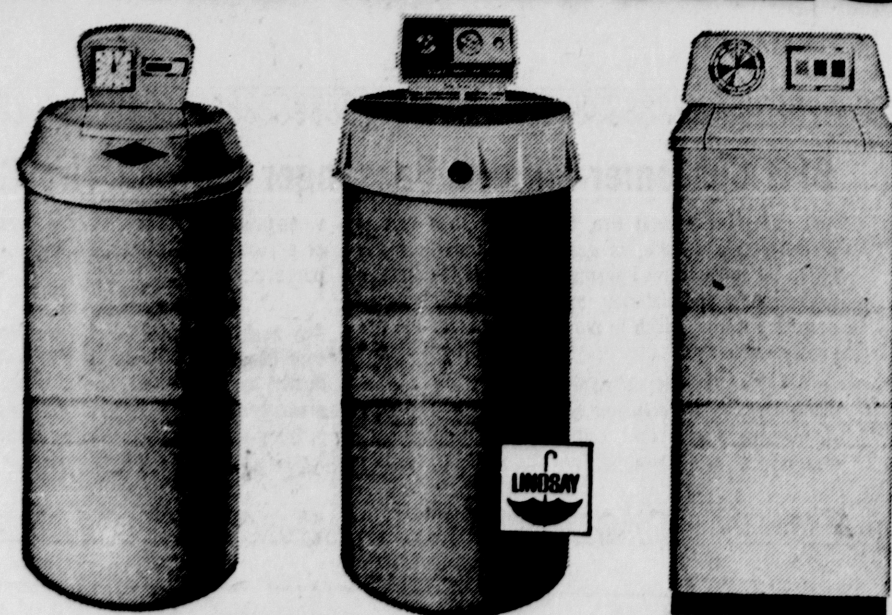
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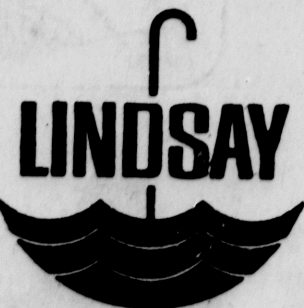
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Feb. 25, 1969 9
Circleville, Ohio

CHS Basketball Quintet Plays Gahanna Tonight

Circleville High School basketball team gets its first taste of tournament action tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Coliseum on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus.

The Tigers play Gahanna Lincoln, the sixth seeded team in the Central District Class AA Tournament, and champions of the Ohio Capital League.

Gahanna has a 16-2 record. Gahanna has a 6-foot 7-inch center in Mike Browning. The Lions have a pair of 6-foot 3-inch cagers in Bob Deckard and Rick Ames, and a 6-foot 5-inch player, Jerry Lang.

They will have a decided height advantage over the diminutive Tigers.

Circleville's starting lineup will include Phil Diehl, the 6-foot-1 pivot man; Ty Ankrom, a 6-1 forward; Dave Horst, a 5-11 forward; Randy Halley, a 5-9 guard and either Mike Neal, 5-8, or Dave Hopkins, 6-1, at the other guard.

Coach Garold Bowder will have Charles Jackson and Billy Thomas for bench strength, as well as Randy Dresbach, Mark Lutz, Dick Walters and Tom Powers. The latter has been moved up from the reserve squad for tournament action. Bryce Brown, a varsity cager all year, broke his arm a month ago in a game against Hillsboro and has been sidelined ever since.

Circleville finished the season with a 5-13 record. The Tigers won three and lost

seven in the South Central Ohio League. Randy Halley is the leading scorer for Circleville this season. Finishing the regular schedule with a total of 280 points, he is averaging 15.5 points per game.

HALLEY is a junior. Dave Horst, senior forward, has a total of 266 points for the year and an average of 14.4 per game.

Phil Diehl, senior center who earned a starting position the sixth game of the season, has a total of 162 points, an average of nine per game.

Charlie Jackson has 157 points on the season and Ty Ankrom 155. Dave Hopkins scored 91 although he missed four of the last five games because of an ankle injury.

Mike Neal scored 64 points, Randy Dresbach five and Bryce Brown three.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Monday, Feb. 24)

Sectional Tournaments Class AA

At Columbus Columbus East 101, Reemitt 35

Columbus Eastmorr 79, Washington Court House 42

Columbus Linden McKinley 87, Columbus Watkinson 55

At Canton Canton McKinley 68, West Branch 33

Massillon 61, Louisville 43

At Norwalk At Norwalk

Cleveland South 71, Independence 68

At Dover New Philadelphia 59, Dover 47

Claymont 68, West Holmes 50

At Cincinnati Cincinnati 87, Goshen 53

Cincinnati Roger Bacon 56, Milford 53

Cincinnati Taft 59, Anderson 33

Oak Hills 78, Mariemont 48

Hamilton Taft 58, Kings 55

Hamilton Garfield 60, Little Miami 42

Loveland 62, Lemon-Monroe 61

At Troy At Troy

Troy 71, Brookville 69

Springfield Catholic 45, Lakeland 42

Class A

At New Concord Zaner-Bloser 65, Lakeland (Harrison) 52

At Steubenville Brilliant 64, Dillon 54

Mount Pleasant 18, Stanton 35

College Basketball

Villanova 79, Xavier, Ohio 78

Lehigh 77, Rider 58

Kings Point 82, Bryn Mawr 72

Slippery Rock 78, St. Vincent 54

St. Bonaventure 97, Seton Hall 79

Susquehanna 91, Adelphi 81, OT

Fairfield 84, Bridgeport 58

Bowdoin 73, MIT 64

Pa. Textile 63, Akron 54

Tennessee 87, La. State 63

Cameron 52, Virginia 50

Kentucky 108, Alabama 79

Virginia Tech 79, Tulane 76

Auburn 87, Georgia Tech 85

Southeastern 88, Bowie St. 64

Tampa 75, Pa. Southern 68

East Mich. 91, Ky. State 89

Mississippi 78, Florida 57

Ohio College Cage Records Are Compiled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here are the records of Ohio's college basketball teams through games of Saturday, Feb. 22:

ALL GAMES

School	W	L
Ashland	22	1
Wittenberg	18	4
Central State	17	5
Dayton	18	8
Youngstown	18	8
Ohio State	15	4
Urbana	16	6
Cincinnati	16	7
Muskingum	13	6
Marietta	14	7
Ohio Northern	17	9
Ohio Univ.	14	8
Baldwin-Wallace	15	9
Cedarville	15	9
Capital	12	8
Kent State	13	9
John Carroll	8	6
Defiance	12	10
Miami	13	10
Toledo	12	10
Case Tech	8	7
Rio Grande	11	10
Bluffton	10	10
Kenyon	12	13
Wooster	10	11
Otterbein	9	10
Oberlin	8	10
Cleveland State	11	14
Hiram	9	12
Xavier	10	15
Denison	7	11
Bowling Green	8	13
Wilmington	7	12
Walsh	6	11
Mount Union	7	13
Findlay	8	16
Akron	6	18
Heidelberg	5	12
Ohio Wesleyan	6	15
Malone	5	14
Steubenville	3	18
Adelbert	1	15

Mid-American Conference

Miami	9	2
Ohio Univ.	8	3
Kent State	6	5
Toledo	5	6
Western Mich.	5	6
Bowling Green	3	7
Marshall	2	9

Ohio Conference (Final)

Wittenberg	11	2
Baldwin-Wallace	11	2
Capital	9	4
Wooster	6	4
Kenyon	7	5
Marietta	6	5
Muskingum	6	5
Otterbein	6	6
Ohio Wesleyan	4	7
Oberlin	4	8
Hiram	4	9
Denison	3	9
Mount Union	3	10

Mid-Ohio Conference

Defiance	7	3
Cedarville	7	3
Bluffton	7	3
Wilmington	4	5
Findlay	2	7
Malone	2	8

SPORTS

QUESTIONS

1—Who was the youngest player ever to play in the major leagues?

2—What was Ty Cobb's lifetime batting average?

3—Who was the Nebraska "Wildcat"?

ANSWERS

1—Rube Foster, 17 years old, 1924.

2—.367.

3—Wildcat.

A NATIVE of Rochester, Pa., this former U.S. of Kentucky quarterback has been in pro football since 1958 and still is. His first name is Vito and he has been with six pro clubs.

ANSWERS

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3—Wildcat.

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Tennessee Whips Maravich, LSU 87-63

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer

Forgive Pete Maravich if he's losing his taste for Chow Mein and Chop Suey. It's just that Pistol Pete has had a stomach full of Tennessee's Chinese Defense and there's just no room for seconds.

Maravich, the Louisiana State hotshot who is the country's leading collegiate basketball scorer, was shackled in Tennessee's specially rigged defense again Monday night. He was limited to 20 points—his lowest output of the season, as the Volunteers whacked LSU 87-63.

It was the fourth time in his career that Maravich has faced Tennessee's Chinese Defense and he's never managed more than 21 points against it.

In other major games Monday night, sixth-ranked Kentucky bombed Alabama 108-79, St. Bonaventure battered Seton Hall 97-79, Michigan tripped Minnesota 83-79, Washington dropped Stanford 58-45, and Kansas shattered Oklahoma 83-58.

Also, Missouri squeezed past Kansas State 68-62, Nebraska ripped Colorado 78-65, Auburn edged Georgia Tech 87-85, Mississippi topped Florida 79-77, Texas-El Paso dropped Seattle 88-62, Washington State walloped California 84-66 and Georgia defeated Mississippi State 85-50.

Tennessee's Chinese Defense is a four-man zone with the fifth defender shadowing Maravich. Tuesday night, the shadows were Bill Hann and Rudy Kinard and they limited Pistol Pete to 18 shots from the field—less than half of his usual total. Maravich hit eight field goals

and was 4-for-8 from the foul line.

With Maravich silenced, Tennessee just wore LSU down. The Volunteers led by 25 points at halftime and coasted to their 12th Southeastern Conference victory against just three losses. Over-all, Tennessee is 17-4.

Kentucky had just as easy a time against Alabama, running up a 30-point first half lead against the overmatched Crimson Tide.

Dan Issel had 36 points, Mike Pratt 20 and Mike Casey 18 for the Wildcats, who are 20-3 and hold a two game SEC edge over Tennessee. Tommy Sultis led Alabama with 21.

Bob Lanier poured in 51 points shattering the single game, St. Bonaventure scoring record in the romp over Seton Hall.

Lanier, the 6-foot-11 giant, hit on 20 of 25 field goals and 11 of 13 from the foul line and pulled down 20 rebounds as well. He broke the school's nine-year-old scoring record of 48 points held

by Tom Stith.

Dale Tepas added 16 points on eight field goals in as many attempts for the Bonnies, who are 15-7.

Kansas, ranked 13th, charged into the Big Eight lead by routing last place Oklahoma while two other contenders, Colorado and Kansas State, both lost.

Sophomores Dave Robisch scored 27 points for the Jayhawks, who lead the conference race by one game over Colorado and 1½ over Kansas State.

Rudy Tomjanovich poured in 25 points, leading Michigan past Minnesota. Al Nuness paced the losers with 27.

Georgia's game at Mississippi State was called with 1:48 left in the game when fans littered the floor with debris after Mississippi State's Bubba Walker was ejected for a flagrant personal foul and assessed two technical fouls.

North Carolina Regains No. 2 Spot In Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina is back in the hot spot—the No. 2 position behind mighty UCLA—as college basketball's nationally ranked powers hit the homestretch this week.

The tall Tar Heels regained second place in The Associated Press poll Monday as previously unbeaten Santa Clara slipped from No. 2 to No. 4 following a double overtime loss to San Jose State.

North Carolina, 21-2 after two victories last week, could have trouble remaining second, with rugged road games coming up against eighth-ranked South Carolina and Duke this week before the traditionally tough Atlantic Coast Conference post-season tournament.

UCLA's Bruins, who ran their unbeaten streak to 22 games this season with three triumphs last week and received all 48 first-place votes in the weekly ballot of sports writers and broadcasters, will be idle until Friday's visit to Stanford. They play at California the following night.

La Salle, 22-1, which moved up one notch to the No. 3 spot, finishes this season tonight against West Chester, Pa. The Explorers, on NCAA probation, are ineligible for postseason play.

Santa Clara, 22-1, plays road games against Pepperdine and Los Angeles Loyola Friday and Saturday nights. Fifth-ranked Davidson takes a 22-2 mark into Thursday's opening round of the Southern Conference tournament.

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ment, with an NCAA berth at stake.

Of the second five—Kentucky, St. John's, N.Y., South Carolina, Purdue and Duquesne, in that order—only the Dukes appear to have smooth sailing through the week. They take on St. Francis, Pa., Wednesday and Iowa Saturday.

The Top 20 with first place votes; season records through games of Sat. Feb. 15 and total points:

1. UCLA 48	22-0 960
2. North Carolina	21-2 908
3. LaSalle	22-1 870

4. Santa Clara 22-1 847 || 5. Davidson | 22-3 891 |
| 6. Kentucky | 19-3 802 |
| 7. St. John's N.Y. | 20-3 444 |
| 8. South Carolina | 19-3 389 |
| 9. Purdue | 16-4 322 |
| 10. Duquesne | 16-3 286 |
| 11. Louisville | 17-3 215 |
| 12. Villanova | 19-4 174 |
| 13. Kansas | 19-4 105 |
| 14. Ohio State | 15-5 102 |
| 15. Illinois | 16-4 89 |
| 16. New Mexico State | 21-3 41 |
| 17. Tennessee | 16-4 34 |
| 18. Marquette | 19-4 27 |
| 19. Tulsa | 18-3 27 |
| 20. Boston College | 18-3 17 |

Old German Skating Trainer Sees Hard Work, Heartbreak

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The crease-faced old German let his eyes wander over the glistening rink where multi-skirted ice ballerinas were spinning through their skate routines, and he shook his head sadly.

"This isn't sport," he said. "It is organized heartbreak."

"Look at those kids out there, using up the best years of their lives. They are up at dawn. They work five and six hours a day. They have to be in bed by nine. They don't have a normal life."

"Coaches are always after them. Their parents spend a fortune on their training and traveling."

"Then they come here and put their whole careers on the line with a bunch of politically minded judges. I think it is sad."

Old Kurt Shumacher, 68, a familiar fixture around major figure skating events for 40 years, from sun-up to sun-down, and beyond, may be seen leaning over the rails of the Broadmoor arena, where the world championships started today.

Occasionally, an East German fraulein or a Canadian youth will come up and ask to have bandaged or a sore shoulder massaged.

"They call me a trainer," old Kurt said. "I was born in Berlin, moved to Garmisch after World War II and now I'm helping a pro in Toronto, Canada. I've been to seven Olympics and I've seen every world championship since the 1920s."

"The more I see, the heavier my heart gets."

Shumacher is a small man with a balding head and pointed features. All the skaters from the Communist East as well as them.

"I've seen brilliant skaters come along and tear themselves to pieces with disappointment," he said. "You have to get the judges on your side, or you have no hope."

"If a skater gets on top, he stays on top, no matter how great another skater may perform. There are a lot of true champions. Others are made by cultivating the judges."

Advance Sale Of Sectional Tickets Set

There will be an advance sale of tickets at the four schools participating in the Teays Valley Sectional basketball finals this weekend. It was announced by Denis Lutz, tournament manager.

Each of the four schools — Westfall, Logan Elm, Amanda and Wehr

Baseball Dispute Still Unsettled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for major league baseball's players and club owners planned to return to the bargaining table this morning following a marathon Monday night session which failed to produce a settlement of their bitter pension dispute.

"Ever body is just too fatigued to continue," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, as he emerged from the nine-hour meeting shortly after 3 a.m. EST. Miller reported that "progress is being made but we still have some problems." He said he would meet again with John Gaherin, the owners' rep-

Key Skirmishes Are Slated As Ohio Cagers Near Finale

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There are some key skirmishes on tap this week as most Ohio colleges wrap up their 1968-69 basketball campaigns.

Ohio State, Miami, Ohio University, Dayton, Cincinnati, Ashland and Central State are involved in headliners.

And the 14-member Ohio Conference opens firing Thursday at two sites in the league's post-season tournament.

Ohio State, 15-5 on the season and 7-3 in the Big Ten, tangles with Northwestern, 3-7, on the road tonight hoping to cut into Purdue's two-game first-place lead.

The Boilermakers, 16-4 and 9-1 play at Michigan State (5-5) to-night and visit rugged Iowa, 4-6, Saturday in their quest for their first league crown since 1940.

The Buckeyes, who like Purdue have four games remaining, must get by Northwestern and then beat Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday to stay in the race.

Miami, 9-2 in the Mid-American Conference closes at potent Toledo Saturday night and will pay close attention to the MAC TV game of the day.

Ohio University, 8-3, meets Bowling Green on the Falcons' court in the matinee struggle

7-Foot Prep Cager Breaks All Records

By JIM HASTINGS
ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — When it comes to marks, no Marlinton High School cager has ever come close to the seven-foot spot reached by Luke Witte this year.

And no cager has ever inscribed his name so thoroughly in the record books.

Witte led the Class AA Dukes to an 18-0 season this year, fourth place in state ratings and a second consecutive Federal League championship. Any of the 1,400 students in the school three miles west of Alliance in eastern Stark County, can recount his deeds.

It takes a second glance to really comprehend the impact of the sharp-shooting Witte.

He's expected to dominate the boards and does with 383 rebounds this year and a three-year career total of 897. His high mark was 30.

He's expected to be strong on tip-ins and follow through shots—and he is—and is deadly with shots from just about anyplace, posting a spectacular 66 per cent field goal average this year. He's adept with the hook shot as well.

A better than average student, Witte has been sought by virtually every college that has a basketball court—UCLA, Ohio State, West Virginia, Houston and Davidson to name a few.

Going into tournament play, big Luke had his name inscribed on every single game record, nine of 12 season records and five of seven career marks in the Marlinton basketball book.

He posted a county season scoring record of 594 points this year and has a career point total of 1,415 markers. His 41 points in the Dukes' first tournament start was a tourney record.

Other scoring marks include 48 points and 20 field goals in a single game; 393 points, 243 field goals and 594 points for his career.

His feats haven't been limited to just scoring or rebounding.

He shares single game for assists and recoveries and is well-typed as a team player who doesn't hesitate to give up a shot to a teammate with a better scoring opportunity.

That's a major reason for the Dukes' 18-0 season record and a 39-2 overall mark, including two years.

His leadership has sparked tournaments, during the past and has been a major factor in a significant plateau for Coach Howard Kitzmiller—300 victories as a head coach.

representative, at 9 a.m., today. Player representatives from the 24 major league clubs were to join the negotiators at 10 a.m.

Miller, obviously tired after the day-and-night meetings, which began at 4 p.m., broke for dinner at 7 p.m. and resumed at 9 p.m., indicated a published report that the dispute had been settled took the negotiators by surprise late Monday night.

The New York Daily News reported that a settlement had been reached in a story by baseball writer Joe Trimble from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"We were in the midst of the damndest wrangle you ever saw when we were interrupted by

phone to tell us we had reached a settlement," Miller said.

Gaherin would not comment on the News story. The owners' negotiator said Miller's statement that there had been progress in the talks but that problems still existed "pretty much sums it up."

"There was some positive progress," Gaherin said. Neither he nor Miller would elaborate.

The split between the players and owners began to develop last fall and gradually increased in intensity.

The owners had offered originally to increase their annual contributions to the player pension fund from \$4.1 million to \$5.1 million. That fell far below the \$6.5 million package demanded by the players.

Miller instructed members of the association not to sign their contracts until the dispute was settled. When it became obvious that the issue would drag on, the association asked its members to boycott the training camps as well. Most of the name players have complied with the request.

The players' demands centered around increased pension benefits but included improvements in health care and widow benefits, life insurance coverage, disability benefits, severance pay and retirement at age 45.

They also wanted a specific percentage of national television income to be diverted to the pension fund—a request the owners had steadfastly refused to grant.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
FOR THE BOATMAN...
METHODS OF MAKING FAST TO A DOCK

TIE UP ON LEE SIDE USING BOW LINE ONLY, OR BOW AND STERN LINES AS SHOWN IN THE DRAWING TO THE RIGHT.

TEMPORARY

MOOR THE BOAT AT AN ANGLE ACROSS FOR L SHAPE DOCK.

TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT

HERE IS A GOOD PULLEY ARRANGEMENT TO HELP COMPENSATE FOR WIND, WAVES, AND TIDE.

PULLEY ON POST PERMANENT

Special! Wed. and Thurs. Only!

THRIFT BOX

We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chickens ONLY!

Reg. \$2.45 NOW **1.99**

COL SANDERS

Kentucky Fried Chicken

9 Pieces of Chicken Only

"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. Court at Wilson

Fashions in new lighting...lighting in new fashions

IMPERIALITES by EMERSON

#1121—The "Country Look" of spindled simplicity. Five-arm chandelier with richly grained walnut turnings, warm amber shades.

#1128—An exquisite pendant light authentically styled from the Old West. Here is a lamp reminiscent of those which lighted the gathering rooms of the last American frontier.

#281—Contemporary in the Traditional manner. Scalloped skirt frames a generous rectangle of light. Finished in luxurious antique copper.

Ideal for that redecorating or remodeling project you've been planning...to add just the right touch of warmth, beauty, elegance to your home. Imperialites are available in a complete range of styles...from Mediterranean to Mod...to suit any decor or budget.

Jim's Pay & Save

400 N. Court St.

Tiger

by Bud Blake

WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT RECORD, HUGO?

WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST READ IT OFF THE COVER?

Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry

I'VE GOT A LITTLE PROJECT FOR YOU, VICTORIA! AH, BUSINESS, THAT IS!

WHAT ELSE, EYE MEERY BABY? I DIDN'T RIDE UP 86 FLOORS JUST FOR THE VIEW!

AFTER FIVE YEARS IN THE JUG, YOU WOULDN'T WASTE YOUR TIME ON FOOLISH NOTIONS, WOULD YOU?

I CAN'T STAND IT! I'D GIVE MY RIGHT ARM JUST TO HUG HER...

...JUST ONCE!

SORRY BABY! CAN'T USE ANY RIGHT ARMS!

NOW ABOUT THAT 'PROJECT', EYE?

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald

STELLA... WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY DOESN'T COME EASILY... BUT IT'S GOT TO BE SAID. I HONESTLY DIDN'T KNOW HOW I FELT ABOUT YOU...

...UNTIL YOU TOLD ME ABOUT THE LUSH JOB AS MEDICAL ADVISER ON YOUR PICTURE. HOW COULD YOU KNOW THAT I COULDN'T GIVE UP MEDICINE? THAT'S WHAT YOU WERE REALLY SUGGESTING.

I SAID... "IF YOU REALLY LOVE HER, KILDARE... WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE IF YOU PRACTICE MEDICINE OR ACT AS A KIND OF GLORIFIED HOSPITAL GUIDE?"

Blondie

by Chic Young

WHAT KIND OF ANIMAL IS THAT?

A BOLIVIAN ANT-EATER.

WITH HIM AROUND THE HOUSE YOU'LL NEVER BE BOTHERED WITH ANTS.

HOW CAN HE EAT ANTS WITH SUCH A SHORT SNOUT?

HE DOESN'T REALLY EAT THEM... HE STOMPS ON THEM!

Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson

THESE BUGGIES JUST MIGHT BLOW UP! COME ON...

THEY'RE BOTH OUT. PULL 'EM LOOSE AND DON'T FORGET THE MONEY...

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney

ARE YOU THE MANAGER?

YES, I AM.

TELL ME SOMETHING...

FOREIGN CARS

ARE YOU BOTHERED MUCH BY SHOPLIFTERS?

Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE RED CHINESE, SARGE?

THOSE @#\$%!!

SOON

THIS INFLATION LOOKS BAD

RUSSIA SAYS...

WHAT MADE HIM LEAVE? WE WERE HAVING A NICE TALK

Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson

KNOCK IT OFF! LET'S GO!

'BYE FOR NOW! I'M GOING OUT WITH WINGEY!

MY CAR'S OUT OF GAS. LET'S USE YOUR DAD'S. OKAY?

IT WORKS! R-R-RING R-R-RING

IF YOU'RE NOT HOME WHEN THEY RING, THE OPERATOR TRIES YOUR CAR NUMBER.

HI!

Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

IT'S REFRESHING TO SEE SIGN CARRIERS WHO AREN'T AGAINST SOMETHING!

GIRL WATCHERS CLUB

MR. ABERNATHY'S GIRL WATCHERS CLUB

AC Farmers Fill FFA Week With Many Activities

By BILL VICKRAY
Amanda-Clearcreek Chapter of the Future Farmers of America celebrated National FFA Week Feb. 16-23 by attending the Amanda United Methodist Church as a group, erecting posters in the halls of the school to inform the school community of National FFA Week and FFA activities, and make a study of the FFA manual in order to better inform members about their organization.

FFA activities are designed to fulfill the objectives of the FFA. The objectives and the correlated activities of the AC Chapter are to "develop competent, aggressive, rural, and agricultural leadership." Activities designed to further leadership abilities include parliamentary procedure demonstrated in county competition, public speaking with members participating in a local contest and a member in both the district prepared and extemporaneous contest and two official delegates to state convention and to national convention.

Another objective is "to nurture and create a love of country life." The local, district and state FFA sponsors judging contests throughout the year. The AC dairy team participated in the Wilmington College and the state judging events. The soil judging team participated in the county and district judging contests and placed fifth in the district.

One member, John Francis, was sixth high individual.

The general livestock team participated in the Fairfield County, Wilmington, and state judging contests. The team placed first in the Fairfield County contest and had the two high individuals in Bruce Smith, first place, and Steve S. Kinser, second place. In addition, another member, Mike Myers was fourth high individual.

Another contest sponsored by FFA is the Junior Fair Contest held at the Fairfield County Fair. One of the AC members, Mike Hyme, walked away with third place among some very fine livestock judges.

Other activities under this category included a state of educational tours. Visited were the Ohio Farm Science Review, Producers Livestock in Lancaster, an air tour, extension tours such as last spring's beef

tour, Ruff's seed farms, and an all day visit to the COBA bull farm is being planned for April.

Another stated objective of FFA work is "to participate in worthwhile undertakings for the improvement of agriculture." A constant effort is made to strive for excellence in farming programs and upgrading of home crops and livestock. Last year at the county fair the AC chapter accounted for two reserve champions in the crop area, one breed champion and several blue ribbons in livestock competition.

The next objective is "to encourage and practice thrift." Members set up a chapter budget and from various sources such as selling spray aid, lining the football field, carnival, pencil machine and dues, have accumulated nearly \$700. This money will be used to sponsor camp and convention delegates, start a livestock chain, refreshments at meetings and hopefully, to start a chapter crop project this spring.

"To develop character, train for useful citizenship and foster patriotism" is followed through upon by the local chapter by promoting FFA camp and state Convention. The chapter assumes part of the cost so that more members can attend these character-building events.

"We encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings." The local chapter sponsors a pest hunt every spring in which the classes compete against each other to destroy such farm nuisances as groundhogs, destructive rodents and nuisance birds. The winning classes treat the losing classes to refreshments at the May FFA meeting.

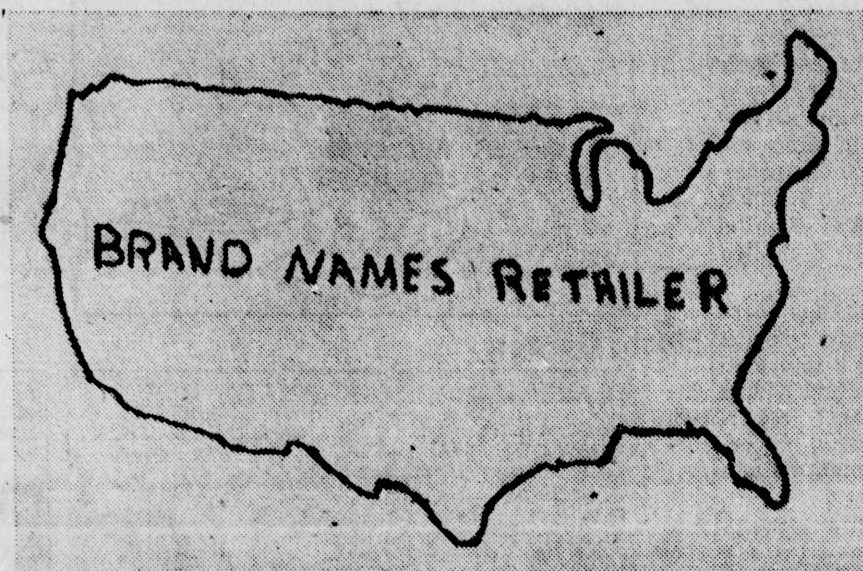
The next objective of FFA is "to encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishment in farming." The FFA Foundation sponsors awards for excellence in student farming programs. The local chapter will have two members applying for the state farmer awards which are granted to only two per cent of the state's FFA members. A guest speaker, Don Sharp, past state vice president and state farmer, spoke at one of the FFA meetings concerning the selection and development of proper farming programs at the November FFA meeting.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, hence, the last objective of the FFA, "to provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities."

The FFA joined the FHA for a wiener roast and evening of recreational activities for the October FFA meeting. In addition, the FFA has a basketball team which plays other FFA's, throughout the county during the FFA year. During the last two years this team has not been beaten by another county FFA. The team also participated in the school intermural tournament and came out second.

Other activities include beautification of school grounds, installation of town corporation signs, and the annual banquet which takes place in April. At that time the star green hand, star chapter crop farmer, star chapter livestock farmer and honorary chapter farmer are chosen.

The chapter queen is also selected at this time and later represents the chapter in the state FFA queen contest. Sandie Hooker, reigning queen, was placed among the top 25 of 150 girls at this year's state contest.



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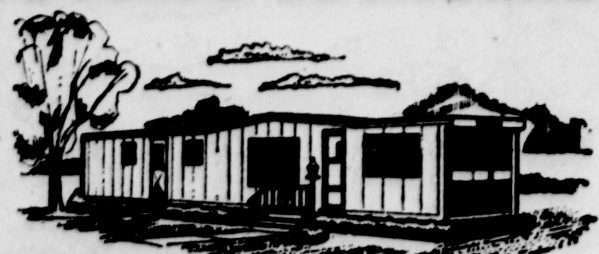
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